

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Daytona Beach marred by collegiate beer busts; 75,000 youngsters are expected on its beach this spring; happy home is key weapon in combating juvenile delinquency.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Coni., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY

Three Die in Southeast Missouri Auto Accidents

China Cold to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Red China isn't seriously interested in improving its relations with the United States.

The Chinese Communists continue to display "militancy, bitterness, hatred," Rusk said. He added U.S. officials "have to deal with the situation as we find it. And we do not find at the present time a serious interest in Peking in improvement of relations."

The secretary said "a good deal of Communist China's isolation is self-imposed."

But he voiced strong hope that the world's nuclear power — including Red China — can move promptly toward a treaty to ban the spread of atomic arms.

At his first news conference in seven weeks, the secretary of state said Friday there is a "central underlying attitude" among nuclear nations that atomic "proliferation is dangerous and undesirable."

Rusk himself brought up the subject of possible Chinese participation in a nuclear ban.

The Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, "and possibly even Peking are agreed it's not a good thing to see the proliferation of nuclear weapons," he said.

Rusk said the United States is considering recognizing Communist-ruled Outer Mongolia, a pro-Soviet state tucked between the Soviet Union and China in mainland Asia. He declined to predict when action might be taken.

Two Men, Woman Victims

GIDEON, Mo. AP — Floyd Joiner, 51, of Gideon, was killed Friday in an auto wreck three miles north of here on county route J.

He was one of three persons killed in traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri this week-end. An Illinois man died en route to a Poplar Bluff hospital Thursday night after his car smashed into a culvert near the eastern city limits of Van Buren, Mrs. Anna Horvath, 81, Doniphan, was fatally injured in an accident involving two trucks, near her home Friday.

The highway patrol said Joiner's car crossed the center line striking the rear of an approaching car and continued into a ditch where it struck a culvert and overturned.

The other driver, Lola Tucker, 62, of Clarkton, was not injured.

Wilfred O. Schramm, 57, of Godfrey, Ill., died in an ambulance which was bringing him to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

State Highway Patrolman William Little said Schramm's west-bound Rambler station wagon ran off the road, hit a culvert and came to rest in a ditch. The accident happened at 8:40 p.m. Thursday.

Schramm is survived by his wife, Martha, and several children.

Mrs. Horvath was a passenger in a 1954 Ford pickup truck, driven by Steve Horvath.

(Continued on page 12)

Dempsey Taylor Given Jail Sentence for Drinking

Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, drew a 15-day jail sentence in city court last night from Judge E. R. Schrader for public intoxication.

Brian Holz, route four, was fined \$21 for careless driving. Odie Morris, 318 Ruth, was fined \$17 for careless driving. Oral Casey, Oran, was fined \$56 for driving while intoxicated.

John Kelley, 732 Taylor, was fined \$16 for careless driving. Thomas Flippo, route three, was fined \$12 for public intoxication.

Melvin Davis, route three, was fined \$11 for violating the city's curfew.

A charge of careless driving lodged against Billy Reynolds, 206 Petroleum, was dismissed. Charges of not having a city auto license and careless driving were continued against Donald Parker, 446 North Ingram.

A charge of careless driving against Elmer Watkins, Jaycee Street, was continued.

A charge against David Matthews, 815 East Gladys of careless driving, was continued until today.

Expert's View Not Shared

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — An expert's opinion that some of Michigan's unidentified flying objects — probably were swamp gases — may have convinced the Air Force but not the people who saw them.

"I'm no professor, and I'm not as educated as him, but I think he's all wrong," Mrs. Frank Mannor said of Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist and scientific consultant for the Air Force, told a news conference Friday that sightings made on two specific days probably had stemmed from swamp gasses.

He said his study had been confined to sightings made near Dexter March 20 by the Mannor family and by officers and at Hillsdale by 87 college coeds and the county Civil Defense director.

Dexter, a small community, is about 50 miles southwest of Detroit. Hillsdale is about 100 miles west.

Hynek said a photograph taken by a sheriff's deputy March 16 near Milan, several miles south of Dexter, showed the rising crescent moon and the planet Venus. The deputy said the two streaks of brilliant light on the photograph, identified by Hynek as the moon and planet, had been captured on film by his camera in a time exposure as he observed what he considered.

(Continued on page 12)

Broken Bifocals Lead To Discovery of Bodies

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chance discovery of a broken pair of bifocals near an abandoned rural church has led to the solution of the three-month old mystery of the disappearance of a banker and his daughter.

The glasses, found by a man on an afternoon walk last Sunday, became the first tangible clue in the search for Edgar C. Harper, 81, and his daughter, Eustice Givens, 49.

The search was renewed Friday after the bifocals were identified as those worn by Mrs. Givens, who disappeared with her father Dec. 11 from his home at Lewisburg, a town of 500 residents near the Tennessee border in southwest Kentucky.

Shortly after a search party began combing the area where

the spectacles were found, Vane Brown, a farmer from Quality, Ky., discovered the bodies.

"Mr. Givens and me was walking about 10 feet apart when I seen a leg sticking out from under some boards," Brown said. "I yelled for the sheriff and then Mr. Givens come over and seen his wife."

Logan County Sheriff Gene Sweat, a member of the search party, said he walked over with brush and boards in a wooded area near an old cemetery.

The disappearance of Harper and Mrs. Givens baffled police and shocked the community. Mrs. Givens had been staying with her father regularly. Harper, president of the Lewisburg Banking Co. and owner of several oil wells, had been under treatment for heart and blood ailments.

Indonesia's Cabinet Almost Completed

JAKARTA, Indonesia AP — The list of Indonesia's new Cabinet members under strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto is almost complete and may be announced tonight, reliable sources said today.

The five-man Presidium which is forming the Cabinet was scheduled to meet with President Sukarno — now believed only a figurehead — at his summer palace, 40 miles south of Jakarta.

He may ask for changes in the proposed list but was not expected to raise any major objections, the sources said.

The new list probably will have 30 full Cabinet ministers

and 30 deputy ministers entitled to sit with the Cabinet, the informants added. Sukarno's old Cabinet, considered pro-Communist, had 100 members.

The new group will have a six-man executive committee, the sources said.

Joining Sukarno in the committee will be Dr. Johannes Leimena, who was second deputy premier in the old Cabinet; the Sultan of Jogjakarta, Hamengku Buwono, who is the economic coordinator; Adam Malik, acting foreign minister; Ruslan Abdulgani, public relations minister; and Klaid Hamid Khalid, deputy chairman of the People's Consultative Assem-

bly.

Suharto took over from Sukarno two weeks ago after students staged massive demonstrations against Communists in Sukarno's old Cabinet.

The No. 1 target of the protests was Foreign Minister and First Deputy Premier Subandrio. After assuming power, Suharto placed Subandrio and 14 other pro-Peking Cabinet members under protective custody.

It was not known whether Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, a militant anti-Communist, would be a member of the new Cabinet. Sukarno fired him as defense minister Feb. 21 after Nasution

led a bloody purge of Communists accused of backing the October attempted coup.

The sources said Suharto had proposed including Nasution in the Cabinet but did not insist after Suharto refused to accept him.

Indonesia's new military rulers have been trying to avoid alienating Sukarno. They want to preserve his status as a figurehead and a rallying point to affirm the legality of the new regime, observers said.

Peking's official New China News Agency bitterly denounced the new Indonesian regime in a protest over the closing of the NCNA Jakarta office.



BEFORE A press conference, Senator Edward V. Long stands with Dan D. Whittle, Daily Standard reporter.

Long Raps U. S. Agencies

CAPE GIRARDEAU — U. S. Senator Edward V. Long criticized practices of some federal agencies at an informational meeting and news conference yesterday for 17 representatives of news media in Southeast Missouri.

The meeting, last of seven in the state, dealt with, as Long explained, "developing a direct-communications-line from here to my office in Washington with the news media."

"Internal Revenue Agents much too often employ gestapo-type tactics in their overzealous investigations which are creating concern around the nation," Long said.

"They totally disregard the guarantees that citizens have in the fourth amendment of the constitution, and, I might add, it is not a localized problem as they would have me believe. It's a nationwide thing."

"We don't find any serious violations in this district. A number of years ago there were several complaints stemming out of this district. But, not too long ago, there was apparently a general clean-up made," Long said.

Long fired this answer back when asked about the continued "harrassment" made of citizens who inform the IRS that no mistake has been made in their income-tax reports.

"That's typical of the vast

amount of bureaucracy in this country. The IRS don't admit their mistakes and they will cover up if they possibly can. They are not above making mistakes and the harrassment of the agency is creating some concern."

He said that his committee is going to "before long" conduct an investigation of an agency using, "Trial By Press."

"There are certain agencies, particularly the food and drug administration and the National Labor Relations Board, when they decide a person is guilty, they don't wait for a trial, they just start their duplicating machines, and the news media will use the releases in good faith. As a result, that person's reputation and business may be completely ruined. They oftentimes attempt to coerce a person into agreeing with them by this method, which is un-American."

"Incidentally, we will have a little hearing on this agency before long to see how far they have gone employing things like that," Long continued.

Long began the news conference with comments about the Viet Nam war.

"Since we are there, let's move on with whatever force is necessary to bring this thing to a successful conclusion and get these people to the peace table," he said.

"They (the Communists) only

understand strength and force. "Yes, I favor closing the Hanoi industrial complex and port. I believe that we should bomb any area that contributes to their (the Communists') military strength. I don't want to bomb civilians, but that sometimes can't be helped in war."

The senator was told that Republican Congressman Tom Curtis made a statement that the Lyndon Johnson economy is based on the Viet Nam War.

"I've heard of him, but I'm not inclined to think it is a partisan statement by Curtis, who is not above making such statements from time to time," he said.

"In answer, I say no, the economy is not based on the Viet Nam War."

Long said that "I'm not so sure that the minimum wage law is a good bill for the farmers, although it will not affect the farmers as much now as it would have a couple of years ago."

"I was particularly surprised when a congressman reported that his rural people reported two-to-one in favor of the minimum wage law."

Long concluded the conference with a report on the anti-poverty program employed in the Nation.

He said he thought the best thing that the program had "going for it" is education.

Police File Three

Charges Against Man

James Hoosier, 846 Lynn, was charged yesterday by police with public intoxication, disturbing the peace and supplying liquor to a minor.

Rodger Tippy, 133 North Roney, was charged with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was charged with obstructing traffic.

The first law dealing with weights and measures in the U. S. was passed by the Fifth Congress on March 2, 1799.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 20	.00	68	32
March 21	.00	71	42
March 22	.00	78	60
March 23	.13	72	45
March 24	.00	51	24
March 25	.00	40	19
March 26	.00	54	33

Rainfall for week—.13

Rainfall for month—1.00

Rainfall for year—11.04

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

Weather

Fair and cooler tonight; sunny and cool Sunday. Highs Sunday 50 to 55. Lows tonight 27 to 32. Monday — Partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 54 and 33.

Sunset today—6:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow—5:53 a.m. Moonset tonight—10:55 p.m. First Quarter—March 29

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran, to the left of the Moon.

Antares, low in south—4:05 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets—12:09 a.m.

Venus, rises—4:01 a.m.

Morley Club Celebrates Birthday

MORLEY — More than 100 persons joined in helping the Rotary club observe its first anniversary in a ladies night program last night. Jim Mac Emerson, presided.

The Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist Church pastor of Sikeston, told the meeting "that I have seen the progress of the Morley Rotary club. 'It stands to help every need of the community and already is a power in district Rotary," he said.

"Look at the religious privileges we enjoy, and com-

pare them with the counties who do not allow freedom of religion," he said. "Everything we have was given us, as was the past heritage of Rotary clubs to your club, to make it such an outstanding new club."

District governor Harry Vogt, Ellington said that "Your new club and the one at Bell City, proves the growth of Rotary. The district will have another new club Saturday night at Hillsboro."

Past district governor J. Sam Holt, Thayer, said that "your

new club was the highlight of my career. I have never seen a more dedicated group of Rotarians than you had at charter night a year ago."

Roy Ragains, newly elected vice president of the club, pointed out the accomplishments of the club. He said that the club had two Christmas basket programs, a little league baseball program, Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops, a recreation park, and an annual pancake day.

Entertainment was furnished

by Bob Summers, Sikeston, who sang accompanied by Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, at the piano.

Other new officers chosen for the coming year are, Jim Hastings, president; Lewis Matthews, secretary; George Dye, treasurer; and Vester Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

Present besides the 35 Morley members and their wives were, representatives from Sikeston, Charleston, Jackson, Bell City, Cape Girardeau, Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Ellington.



NEW MORLEY Rotary club officers are, from left, George Dye, treasurer; Lewis Matthews, secretary; Jim Hastings, president; Roy Ragains, vice president; and Vester Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

Stratton New Fireman

City Manager W. Raymott Miller announced today that Edward J. Stratton, 36, 1510 East Kathleen, has been employed as a fireman.

He will begin his duties Monday.

The city has five full-time firemen, headed by Fire Chief L.D. Ramsey.

Glass Injureres

Two Residents

Two persons were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday: Samuel Beach, cut wrist on glass, and Lawrence B. Luber, window glass fell on head.

Quaint Those

U. S. Customs

LONDON AP — Prince Phillip arrived in London Friday from his tour of North America and told newsmen that the Americans "didn't take an active dislike to me," adding: "This may be a rather upside down way of putting it."

Queen Elizabeth's husband, who flew in from Canada, said the Americans "were very kind, thoughtful and considerate—but they got a little muddled about why I was there."

Asked if, during his U.S. tour, he had told a television newsmen to take "this bloody machine... and stuff it," the prince replied: "They have a charming habit of waving this great listening device. You have the peeping Tom camera and now you have the eavesdropping microphone. I do not mind talking on or off the record but I object to being overheard when making a private conversation with someone. This chap came along and poked this damned stick microphone at me and I told him what to do with it."

New Thurst by U. S. Forces In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. forces in Viet Nam, closing out operations which have spent their force, demonstrated new mobility today with a thrust designed to protect the capital of Saigon itself.

U. S. Marines, normally based far to the north, leaped into the coast 30 miles southeast of Saigon in an area normally left to the South Vietnamese government troops.

They came ashore assigned to preserving shipping lanes into Saigon which have been attacked by the Viet Cong, and also had the double-barreled task of clearing out marshland long in the hands of the insurgents.

The assault by more than 1,200 Marines with covering naval fire encountered no resistance. It was the furthest south U. S. forces have operated as units and touched delicately on the delta area which the Saigon government insists on counting its own.

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Floyd Watson

Marine Sustains Wound in Eye

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Money Bills to House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A billion dollars in appropriation bills will face the Missouri House when it reconvenes next Monday afternoon.

The House Appropriations Committee completed two weeks of haggling over the bills late Friday. Only 18 of the 50 committee members were on hand at the end.

The committee's major change was to increase Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' capital improvement recommendations by about \$1.4 million, according to the estimate of the chairman, Rep. Bernard Simcoe, D-Callaway County.

Altogether, he said, committee increases totaled about \$1.9 million, including some late recommendations by the governor.

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mittee will be Dr. Johannes
Leimena, who was second deputy
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inet; the Sultan of Jogjakarta,
Hamengku Buwono, who is the
economic coordinator; Adam
Malik, acting foreign minister;
Ruslan Abdulgani, public rela-
tions minister; and Kiki Idham
Khalid, deputy chairman of the
People's Consultative Assem-

by. Suharto took over from
Sukarno two weeks ago after
students staged massive dem-
onstrations against Commu-
nists in Sukarno's old Cabinet.

The No. 1 target of the pro-
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the new Indonesian regime in a
protest over the closing of the
NCNA Jakarta office.

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Other new officers chosen for
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Present besides the 35 Mor-
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Entertainment was furnished

China Cold to U. S.

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Weather
Review

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	Rain	High	Low
March 20	.00	68	32
March 21	.00	71	42
March 22	.00	78	40
March 23	.13	72	45
March 24	.00	51	24
March 25	.00	40	19
March 26	.00	54	33

Rainfall for week—1.13
Rainfall for month—1.00
Rainfall for year—11.04

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
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Total	31.76	45.30	48.38	

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Fair and cooler tonight; sunny
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50 to 55. Lows tonight 27 to 32.
Monday — Partly cloudy and
mild.

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High and low temperatures for
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Sunset today—6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow—5:53 a.m.
Moonset tonight—10:55 p.m.
First Quarter—March 29

PROMINENT STARS
Aldebaran, to the left of the
Moon.

Antares, low in south—4:05 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets—12:09 a.m.
Venus, rises—4:01 a.m.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 26, 1938, Mitchen, Louisiana: Clerm Woogs cooks Ugly Soup.

FROM THE EXCHANGES: "Amateur Plumbers Give Headaches To Inspectors." That was headline on story in Canton (O.) Repository quoting city plumbing inspectors about some of problems they had encountered from homeowners who tried to do their own plumbing jobs around the house. . . The Milwaukee Journal is doing a series on successful women executives who run their own businesses or hold important posts in local firms. Some women stepped into businesses when their husbands died, while others worked their way up in firms. . . Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal did picture layout showing a child making his first trip to the dentist's office. "Visit To The Dentist" was caption on layout.

When someone asked why St. Louis gets more snow than we do, at the coffee table, Harold Pitman said, "The answer is they've got a bigger weather bureau."

The American people had high hopes that Congress could save them from the folly on daylight time.

It now appears that Congress is going to be as ineffective as the state legislatures and the city councils.

Maybe the American people expected too much from Congress but the thought of a uniform daylight time policy was mighty appealing after all the confusion of the past.

The House passed a bill, which would put the nation on fast time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October. The only exception would be that a state legislature could exempt an entire state.

When this bill came to the Senate it was amended at the insistence of Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long, who probably won votes for taking this action.

Kansas City historically has operated on central time and St. Louis on daylight savings time during the summer. It would be difficult for Missouri to adopt a uniform policy but the purpose of letting Congress decide the issue was to force the issue and permit the federal government to save foolish Missourians and the stupid inhabitants of other states from their own folly.

The Senate has amended the time bill to permit part of a state to go on daylight savings time. This brings the country back to the point where the whole argument started and it makes no sense because it perpetuates the confusion.

We do not know how effective the House version of the legislation would be. It appears to prevent adoption of daylight savings time or maintenance of central time in any area smaller than a state.

What would happen if communities went on daylight time after the state through its legislature had decided to maintain central time? Would this be illegal? Would it give a community the status that the bootlegger once had? But would daylight time customs still persist among communities which want it whether illegal or not? We do not know.

The chance of confusion would be minimized by the House bill. The opportunity will be lost in the Senate bill as amended on the insistence of Missouri Senators.

Whatever the final outcome the outlook for a time confusion rescue by the federal government is no longer promising.

There are too many forces in favor of maintaining the right of people to confuse each other and Senators Symington and Long hope there will be uncertainty about voting for United States senator in St. Louis.

LONE STAR FIRST

The Texas Rangers were organized as a border patrol in 1835.

ATTACKS SPOTLIGHT RIGHT TO WORK ADVANCES

The National Right to Work Committee is drawing encouragement and inspiration from accumulating signs that the powerful "apparatus" of monopoly unionism is intensifying its efforts to destroy the Committee and the nation-wide Right to Work movement which it spearheads. "The campaign to stamp out Right to Work is being waged clandestinely in important quarters," Reed Larson noted. "We have watched it grow as nationwide support for Right to Work has expanded into a serious threat to the monopoly powers and political ambitions of top union officials."

Some of the most discerning columnists and editorial writers on the national scene have noted that recurring attacks upon the National Committee by the AFL-CIO hierarchy, their transparent "front" organizations and their political and journalistic comrades are in proportion to the increasing effectiveness of the Committee's expanding work. Some of these journalists point to the Committee's work with aerospace industry employees as an example of its growing effectiveness.

"As we move on toward nationwide outlawing of compulsory unionism," said Reed Larson, "we can expect attacks of every nature, both out in the open and through insidious activities. The union hierarchy, with its multimillions in compulsory dues money for spending on politics, has powerful allies in government, in the press, and elsewhere. But the rising tide of determined support for Right to Work cannot be intimidated or smothered."

The Colonel said: "No citizen takes a real interest in his community until he does something for it."

There's a drive going on in the United States to make all signs alike when they mean the same thing. It's safer that way.

But, as long as people put up signs, and as long as there are unique local conditions that can be corrected with signs, there will be a conglomeration of sign design and wording. For example, not many cities have alligator problems, so the sign a few miles north of Flamingo, Florida, in Everglades National Park is strictly non-standard. It says: "Alligator Crossing."

Likewise, the signs on Sanibel Causeway near Fort Myers, Florida, . . . Thousands of terns nest on the Causeway, so the local Audubon Society put up signs which read: "Bird Crossing, Slow Down."

Sometimes, local officials become perturbed at repeated violations and feel constrained to erect some unique signs -- signs which no one will find in the standard Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

At a point near Russell, Kansas, where a county highway intersects a U.S. highway, accidents occurred regularly in spite of a "Slow" sign and "Stop" signs at both sides of the road at the intersection. So, after the "Slow" sign officials posted this concise warning: "Dammit Stop and Look."

And, in Dayton, Ohio, motorists were nonchalantly buzzing pedestrians at a cross walk in Deeds Park. So, five signs, each a different design, and all bearing the words "Cross Walk," were erected along the road. Motorists appear to have gotten the message.

Recently, motorists on the Beltline between Apex and Raleigh, N. C., were startled to see a sign which seemed to take note of the mental aberrations of some motorists. A huge, green and white reflective sign bore the word "Ape" and pointed the way with a big arrow.

Though motorists have been known to "go ape," the sign merely was unfinished. By now it probably reads "Apex."

At a dinner party one should eat wisely but not too well, and talk well but not too wisely.

EVEN THE WORST

YOU MAY think your home newspaper could be better.

You may disagree with the editor's politics. You may not like the place your ad ran. You may think there should be more or fewer personal items about folks.

You may think the paper should print more or less about ball games or cow testing or ping pong.

But when you think of all the complaints you can, you'll still have to admit that your home paper is the printed history of your community, represents it to the world year after year, devotes more time and money to the community welfare than any other single privately run business establishment in town, keeps the rural trade area in touch with your town, and does all this with a minimum of profit to the publisher. After all, the only small town newspaper men who ever rose to any fame did so on their abilities as writers or politicians, and not because they made millions in the newspaper business.

And what the local paper does amount to and how good it is usually depends to a large extent on what the community wants and whether advertisers are willing to concentrate their messages in one strong, effective medium.

Loy Roberts says: "Make a better lawn and the world will beat a path across it to your door."

David Lawrence writes, in U.S. News & World Report: "There is every reason for the establishment of competent tribunals of arbitration so that the legitimate demands of labor will be recognized and adequate compensation will be paid for the specific tasks set forth by the city or State authorities. Once this is done, however, government must not be imperiled and its services interrupted just because of the stubbornness or misguided tactics of union leaders. Members of unions often find themselves unable to restrain the unwise acts of their leaders. In private industry the calling of a strike should be allowed only when all members have had a chance to debate the issue and to vote on it by secret ballot. But the calling of a strike against any governmental body should be banned in all cases."

ROSE RELATIONS

Many edible fruits are members of the rose family. This is the case with the cherry, plum, apple, pear, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and many others.

The petroleum requirements of U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam have increased by 300 per cent since March, 1965, Oil Facts reports. Yet, says the commander of the Defense Fuel Supply Center, the forces are filling all their petroleum needs through commercial facilities. No action has been hampered by shortages. Illustrating the importance of oil products to military operations, one aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class, together with its planes, consumes more than 200,000 gallons of fuel a day. A B-52 making a bombing run from Guam to Viet Nam uses 2,500 gallons of jet fuel per hour.

"Stub" Rice says: "Anybody who thinks children dislike water never put one to bed."

UP TO NO GOOD!



Within the next few days the House of Representatives will be considering a bill which could cripple one of the nation's most vital industries, cause a substantial increase in the already zooming cost of living, and have a serious effect on the state of our national defense and space efforts.

H.R. 10027, which its supporters like to call the "common situs" bill but which by any other name is a secondary boycott bill, appears headed for early action.

It is hard to understand why. The bill, if passed, will permit unions involved in a dispute with a single contractor to shut down entire construction sites even though the other contractors working on the site, and there can be as many as a hundred on a large project, have nothing whatever to do with the dispute.

In recent years the construction industry has been plagued by work stoppages, many of which have been caused by petty differences between unions and contractors resulting in serious harm to the economy.

The construction industry employs more than 15% of the total American labor force and it accounts for more than 15% of the gross national product. Thus anything which has adverse effects upon this industry is bound to have adverse effects upon our national economy.

If the bill is passed, the new strike power it grants to the Building Trades Union will most surely be used, thereby bringing about a massive increase in work stoppages.

Defense and public construction sites such as hospitals and schools will be the primary victim in this expected new wave of strikes.

If the American people will let their objections be made known to their Congressmen, there might still be a chance to prevent this very unwise piece of special interest legislation from becoming the law of the land.

piece, has less down time, is easier on the operator. And that is competition!

--Warner & Swasey

Two beatniks are sitting on a bridge with their feet dangling in the water. One says, "Man, an alligator just bit off my foot." The other asks, "Which one?" His wounded friend says, "How do I know, Clyde? You see one alligator, you've seen them all!"

When you recall that 42,000 people are killed on the roads every year, it sure sounds logical to begin measuring distances in kilometers instead of miles.

Then there was the wife who complained to her husband: "Look at the old clothes I have to wear; if anyone came to visit, they would think I was the cook."

The husband replied: "Well, they'd change their minds if they stayed for dinner."

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

It is not enough that U.S. taxpayers furnished more than \$2 billion to rehabilitate foreign shipyards after World War II. As a result of a curious gov-

ernmental shell game -- now you see it, now you don't -- U.S. tax dollars are still being spent in foreign shipyards while U.S. shipyards are hungry for work. And, the end is not in sight!

Since January 1st of this year, the Navy's Bureau of Ships has procured, on the public record, 8 patrol boats valued at more than \$6 million from Norwegian shipyards. The reasons for these purchases have never been made quite clear.

In early October, Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) revealed that construction of 3 destroyer escort vessels (costing about \$60 million) was underway in Portuguese shipyards for the United States Navy. Other than vague references to mutual security, official secrecy surrounds details of this latter transaction.

These departures from the historic U.S. policy of having our fighting ships built in our own shipyards appear to have "bucked up the courage" of more Federal agencies. Now, it is reported that the Maritime Administration is advocating the construction of government-financed merchant ships in foreign rather than U.S. shipyards. And, again, there are vague and uncertain denials.

Every state in the union provides a product, resource or service that goes into the construction of every ship in a U.S. shipyard. Gainful employment for American workers is thus lost with each shipbuilding contract that goes to a foreign country. Obviously, gainful employment for the Federal bureaucrats is not involved, but their actions inhibit the ability of the American economy to produce taxes to pay their salaries.

Despite their fragile demurrers, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the bureaucrats are more interested in preserving foreign shipyards instead of United States shipyards. This is an incredible illustration of official shortsightedness which if not corrected will seriously affect the nation economy, unemployment, outflow of gold, as well as the national security, and spread throughout many U.S. industries.

Good Times equals Wine, women and song. Hard Times equals Beer, pretzels and mama.

Behind every successful man is a very surprised mother-in-law.

CLOUD ON THE HORIZON In mid-October, the Business Council, made up of some 100 top industrial leaders, along with high government officials, met to discuss the economic future of this country. They found, as expected, that the coming years will see more expansion, prosperity, improvement all along the line.

But there were questioning voices too. And their questions had to do with inflation. This, said a number of spokesmen, is a cloud on the economic horizon. The automobile industry wage settlements were cited and a warning given as to what may happen if they are extended generally throughout industry. The Undersecretary of the Treasury expressed concern over the problem of keeping American exports competitive in world markets.

Beyond these specifics, there is the matter of continuing

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 2

Saturday, March 26, 1966

government deficits -- of living far beyond our means as a people. The historic result of that has been degradation of currencies to the point where, in extreme cases, it has become almost worthless.

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt admirably and concisely sums up the issue: "The inflation brought about by 'planned' deficits (either thru increased spending or tax cuts) can under special conditions, it is true, bring about a temporary increase in prosperity. . . But as soon as the new money in circulation begins to reflect itself in higher prices, and as soon as wage rates . . . take off on a new round of rises, the present euphoria may give place to sober second thoughts about the unadulterated magic of deficit spending."

FREE PRESS IN ACTION

Alex Washburn, publisher of the Hope, Arkansas, Star, opposes the construction of a \$500,000 federal building for a new post office in his town. According to the plan under which the Post office department operates, post offices around the country are to be replaced every 50 years. It makes no sense in Mr. Washburn's view to tear down the present three-story brick and frame building which serves the city of some 8,000 people adequately just because it was built in 1912.

What concerns Mr. Washburn is that Hope, Arkansas, is just one of thousands of similar communities around the country which, though prosperous enough, have not experienced marked growth or material change in many years. To arbitrarily replace postal facilities in each community would be outlandishly costly. He states correctly that "the government has an obligation much greater than the 50-year rule of bureaucrats -- the obligation to keep itself solvent so our country can defend itself in time of war and honor its social security pledges in time of peace."

The Star's slogan is: "The tragedy of the people is -- We start off with a country, and wind up with a government." The kind of leadership provided by this newspaper can avert such a tragedy.

A local busybody, unable to contain her curiosity, asked an expectant mother point-blank whether she was going to have a baby. "Oh, goodness, no," the pregnant woman answered pleasantly. "I'm just carrying this for a friend."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Grand Juries to Come Up Shortly With Answers To New Johnny Dio and Cosa Nostra Mysteries

New York: -- It can happen on any big city street where Cosa Nostra "buttons" (troops) operate. It has happened frequently, though quietly.

It is happening, and it is making many a "boss" and "under boss" quite nervous:

Two FBI agents walk up to a Mafia "soldier" -- a Joe Valachi type -- and tell the hoodlum what they know about him. Then they offer him immunity from punishment for what usually are minor crimes if he would testify against the Dons in the high command of the underworld.

But this immunity barker is legal only if the small-time mobster had used a telephone, telegram or teletype in the commission of his crime. This is hard to prove. So immunities are hard to hand out.

Now the government seeks of the Congress new laws which would make such granting of immunity available on a far broader base to thugs who have been involved in interstate transportation or any other trans-state line aid to the syndicates of organized crime.

The Federals also want a law to protect prospective witnesses in government trials. And a law is sought which would make possible broader wire tapping under court control, of course.

This is not some enforcement agency's whim. There's a war on -- and in the past the record shows that the men identified by witnesses under oath with the eerie thing called the Cosa Nostra have attempted to shake down or murder the government out of billions of dollars.

Nothing fazed them. They've put the arm on the Army, the Air Force, the Navy and even the Quartermaster's Division during past national crises.

Furthermore, many a purveyor of muscle is doing business as usual. For that, take the word of crusading, self-effacing Robert Morgenthau, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He now has five grand juries investigating hoodlum operations.

Though he will not discuss the jury probes, it is learned that one of them soon will result in the indictments of men who have used muscle to turn private garbage collecting in a New York suburb into a multi-million dollar racket. The toughs have had an assist from some "law enforcement" officials

ODD ITEMS: Tip About The Top - Famed hairdresser Michel Kazan predicts that American women will wear their hair cut shorter than American men by 1970. Only their hairdressers will tell . . . "Forgotten Expressions" - "Put on your best duds." . . . West Coast Selections - The California Men's Apparel Club gave its annual "Best Dressed Awards" to Laurence Harvey, Don Adams and Trini Lopez. . . A Fashion First -- While LBJ has been on innumerable magazine covers through the years, we believe that his first appearance in a strictly-fashion role will be on the March issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly. . . Mail Bag -- "Most barbers give me a 'scalping' when I do not want too much taken off. What's the secret word?" Tell'em you want only a trim -- and watch them while they work. And don't be bulldozed by them!

In terms of livestock gain, the American Grassland Council reports early cut hay is worth \$47 per ton as compared to \$50 per ton for grain.

There are so many definitions of the word "gentleman." The best one is, "A gentleman is a fellow who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries."

Doc. Duncan Says

It's peculiar strange how the monopolies will maneuver themselves in the sidepocket behind the 8 ball if given enough rope. Electric boys did it, now the milling and packing industry is on deck. And its plan to see that farmers, consumers and merchants would be serving their own interests to pass the hat and start the movement in erecting mills to process corn and wheat.

Corn to farmers 2¢ per pound. Meal to consumers 7¢ a pound. Price of wheat to farmers at harvest time about 2 1/2¢ per pound, flour to consumers 12¢ per pound, byproducts such as bran and shorts 3 to 3 1/4¢ to consumers, so we can see it does not take an Einstein to figure it out. Any 8th grader can do the job.

Can't see too much difference in Nero playing the fiddle while Rome burned and the American people playing party politics with the Hitler-like huckster that Unk can finance and police the world and at a time we are in the first phases of war that could prove to be our last one.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note-- Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his older grandsons.)

Washington, D. C. March 24, 1966

Dear Boys:

Since you were thinking about going down to Daytona Beach, Fla., for your Easter vacation, and since I had to be there to speak before the Executives club this week, I thought I would report to you what it's like as a vacation spot.

As you know, Daytona has become the place where about 75,000 college and high school students go for their spring and Easter vacations, and some of the local people are a little overwhelmed at having this youthful army descend on them every year. They are flattered that so many young people want to go there, but they don't like the beer-drinking parties, the destruction of property and, in previous years, the battalions of motorcycles that have charged up and down the beach.

I could easily see why students like to go to Daytona. It is one of the most beautiful beaches in the world, with a hard-packed sand on which a car can drive for miles.

Senator Muskie of Maine was telling me the other day that Maine's 2,600 miles of rocky, undulating shoreline has never been bought up by so many developers and private interests that only 34 miles are still available to the general public. But in Daytona the entire wide beach is available to the public for miles and miles.

Naturally, the kids enjoy it. CURTAIL BEER DRINKING? However, one year they got so disorderly that the city council appointed a committee of leading citizens to consider what

should be done about the annual arrival of the youth army. It was an able committee and they debated very carefully whether they should try to discourage this spring influx, or what.

In the end, they agreed that they should recommend against the sale of beer anywhere along the beach. They concluded that these were good kids, who should not be discouraged from enjoying one of the great beaches of the United States, but that beer was the chief reason for misbehavior, wild parties, and promiscuity.

So far, no action has been taken on this recommendation.

I talked to quite a few people about this question, and they generally agreed that only a small percentage of the youngsters get drunk, sleep six in a motel room, stage wild parties on the beach at night or cause trouble. The great majority are well behaved. But also it is a fact that various underworld figures come to town just for the spring vacation period. So you face some problems and pitfalls in going to Daytona.

However, you have to learn to face problems and pitfalls in this life wherever you are and whatever you do. No boy or girl can go through life wrapped up in a cotton wool.

Looking back on my own vacation days, I confess that I was always so anxious to get home that I never wanted to go anywhere else, even if I had the money -- which I didn't.

When spring vacation came around up at Exeter, I never had the \$25 it took for carfare back to Philadelphia. So I stayed and studied and watched the snow melt and the spring come to New Hampshire,

which was quite a sight. Most students wouldn't have dreamed about going to Florida in those days.

HOME vs. FLORIDA Of course, things have changed since then. The automobile has made it easier and cheaper to get to Florida. But there is one thing that hasn't changed: the importance of a boy's home.

As you know, I am the President of Big Brothers in the District of Columbia which tries to combat juvenile delinquency. And all the social studies show that boys stay out of trouble when they have a real home.

They may live in a poor neighborhood, even in the slums.

They may have no money at all, and few clothes to wear. But if they have a strong and devoted mother and father, if they have love and affection and all that goes with a home, they are likely to stay out of trouble.

Some mothers who are divorced have an especially hard time, and one of the greatest stories of this is told by Dick Gregory in his book, "Nigger," of how his mother in Chicago struggled to bring up her children on almost no money.

Of course, some boys and girls who do have homes don't see much of their parents. They are busy with other things. And I suspect the chief reason why about 75,000 students descend on Daytona beach in the spring is that their parents are negligent, or busy, or don't realize the importance the family plays in their children's lives.

So, beautiful as the beach is at Daytona, it can't be as beautiful as home. So I hope you'll not forget that you are luckier than a lot of other kids in having a home.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Jere Logan Hargrove

Nancy Gay Lemons Pledges Vows With Jere L. Hargrove

BELL CITY -- The Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston was the setting Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Nancy Gay Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, and Jere Logan Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hargrove of Cookeville, Tenn.

Albert G. Lemmons, uncle of the bride, read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

CHURCH DECORATIONS
In the center of the bridal scene was a 21-branch candelabra entwined with greenery and holding glowing tapers. On either side were large baskets of white giant mums accented with greenery and large blue bows. As a background there were five large palms. Placed before the scene was the white prie dieu where the bride couple knelt for the prayer and singing of the "Lord's Prayer" by the Harding A Cappella chorus. Family pews were marked with large blue bows.

WEDDING MUSIC
Miss Mary Jo Bennett of Corinth, Miss., was soloist and sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me." After the bride came to the altar, a quartet composed of Miss Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller of Sikeston and Jim Arnett of Nashville, Tenn., sang "Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer." The traditional wedding march and processional was sung by the Harding A Cappella Chorus.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and candelabra Alencon lace fashioned for her by her mother. The gown was styled with a high rise waist and a line

skirt. The bodice, covered with Alencon lace and accented with seed pearls, featured a scooped neckline and long sleeves coming to lily points over the hands and fastening at the wrist with tiny satin buttons overlaid with lace. The back closing also featured the tiny buttons. The full-length chapel train was fastened at the back of the high rise waist with a large bouffant bow that was covered in Alencon lace. The train was edged with wide Alencon lace entwined with sequins and studded with seed pearls. Lace motifs were applied in the center of the train and it sparkled with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Her headpiece was a cluster of tulle covered flowers with iridescent centers and seed pearls forming a crown. The bouffant veil was finger tip length and was made from imported English silk illusion. Her bridal bouquet was of white Frenched carnations, ivy and accented with a yellow throat white orchid. She carried her bouquet atop a white seed pearl Bible that was a gift of her grandmother at the age of 10. She wore a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Sam Stansbury of Nashville, Tenn., aunt of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kay Dunn of Bell City, a childhood friend of the bride; Miss Polly Taylor of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Miss Mary Barnes of Fayette, Ala.; Miss Lana Holladay of Huntington, Tenn.; and Miss Rosemary Tillman of Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Darla Sue Lemmons of

Henderson, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Little Miss Kathy Stansbury of Nashville, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length royal blue velvet dress styled after the ancient Grecian robes with a high rise waistline and contrasting azure blue cording tied at the front and falling almost to the floor. The gown was styled with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was layers of softly folded bows which were enhanced with veiling. Matching shoes were worn.

The bridesmaids were dressed in dresses similar to that of the matron of honor's except in azure blue with contrasting royal blue cording. Their headpieces were of azure blue and they were matching shoes.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl were dressed in floor-length dresses of the same style. The bridesmaids' bouquets were sophisticated cascades of ivy foliage accented with gold grapes and blue carnations in keeping with the Grecian theme. The candelights were Thomas Lemmons, brother of the bride, and Johnny Mackie, Cookeville, Tenn., nephew of the groom. They were robed in white choir boy short robes. Each carried a long gold lighter with bell snuffers.

BRIDE-GROOM'S ATTENDANTS
John Dale III of Paris, Tenn., was best man. Other attend-

ants were Johnny Stites of Cookeville, Tenn., Steve Platt of Cookeville, Tenn., Glen Lemmons of Bell City, brother of the bride; Jerry Robyn Hesselrode of Bell City and Jon Coleman of Jonesboro, Ark. The bride's mother wore a powder blue sheath with a matching jacket. Her accessories were of navy blue and she wore a yellow throat white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a kelly green knit suit with black accessories. She also wore a yellow throat white orchid. Mrs. Arch Lemmons, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Womas of Bradenton, Fla., maternal grandparents of the bride, were honored guests.

RECEPTION
The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn, 123 Baker Lane in Sikeston. The Lynns are long time friends of the family. The bride's table was overlaid with a handmade cutwork linen tablecloth and centered with a four tiered cake trimmed with pale yellow rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was flanked with lighted candles in silver candelabrum. A silver punch bowl was on one end of the table. The punch bowl, cake and candelabrum were entwined with smilax and yellow rosebuds were interspersed with the greenery.

Little Miss Tonya Hesselrode stood at the end of the bride's table and handed a napkin engraved with the bride's and groom's names and date of the wedding to each guest. Serving at the table were Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Marvin Walton and Mrs. Blair Dalton. Mrs. Albert Lemmons, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest register. The register appointed a table decorated with an arrangement of floating gardenias centered with a miniature bride couple.

The hostess, Mrs. Lynn, and those serving at the reception wore yellow rose bud corsages.

Lance and Mark Hesselrode, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, passed out rice bags made from material from the bride's gown.

WEDDING TRIP
The couple left following the reception for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel, the new Mrs. Hargrove chose a navy blue linen suit with large white ruffled lace collar and cuffs. She wore matching accessories with a French beret hat. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her attire.

The couple will be home March 28 at 544 Galbraith, Henderson, Tenn., where they will continue their college educations at Freed-Hardeman College. The bride and groom are both sophomores at the school. Mr. Hargrove is a Bible major in religious education.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackie and Johnny and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Platt, Sr., Mrs. Wesley Platt, Jr., Mr. John Stites, Mrs. Eileen Harkins, all of Cookeville, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert J. Groop, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Dailey, Rebecca and Suzanne, Mrs. Dorothy Sweeney and Susan, Miss Joan Allison, Miss Lynn Allison, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allison of Pocahontas, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carson and Linda of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges, Jan and Glenn of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ralaford and Mrs. Bill Scherffus and Connie, all of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesselrode and Pamela of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Murdock and Kathy of St. Louis, Mrs. C. H. Davenport of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and Kathy and Kimberly of Nashville, Tenn., Ronnie Wright of Cookeville, Tenn., Jerry McKeon of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, Sandra and Marilyn of Gray Ridge, Don Lowrance of Henderson, Tenn., Clyde Jenkins of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmons and children of Henderson, Tenn.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hargrove, parents of the groom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner at

the Mid-Towner restaurant in Sikeston on March 18. The center table was accented with an arrangement of white carnations and blue candles from which stood a miniature bride couple. Each place was marked with a place card with replicas of brides and grooms on each. Gifts were presented to each one in the wedding party by the bride couple.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Lemmons and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackie and Johnny and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Platt, Sr., Mrs. Wesley Platt, Jr., Mrs. Eileen R. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and Kathy, Miss Karen Day Dunn, Miss Polly Taylor, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Lana Holladay, Miss Rosemary Tillman, Miss Mary Jo Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller, Jim Arnett, John Dale III, Johnny Stites, Steve Platt, Glenn Lemmons, Jon Coleman, Jerry Hesselrode, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Mrs. John Stites, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons and Tommy.

GOLF NOTES

Tuesday is the date of the opening luncheon for the Sikeston Ladies Golf Association. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club.

At this meeting plans for the coming season will be announced and discussed. Members are urged to pay their dues at this time so the treasurer can complete the year's budget.

The tournament chairman, Mrs. Ellis Atchison, has the arrangements made for a ringer tournament that will be played on the four Tuesdays in April. Those participating will have a better opportunity for a good score if present on all four playing days. Prizes will be awarded in all four classes on the last Tuesday of the month.

Something new has been added to the golf course. There is now a lake on the number seven hole that the ladies will have to shoot over on their tee shot, interesting to say the least.

For reservations, if you have not been called, telephone Mrs. Frank Armstrong at Granite 1-3467.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, March 28
1/2 pint milk
Braised Beef with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter
Tuesday, March 29
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onion
French Fries
Buttered Corn
1/2 Orange

Wednesday, March 30
1/2 pint milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, March 31
1/2 pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Blackeyed Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Applesauce
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 29
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Buttered Corn
Blackeye Peas
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, March 30
Meatloaf
Creamed Potatoes
Slaw
Peach Half
Bread and Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, March 31
Fried Bologna
Creamed Potatoes
Pork & Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Tomatoes and Macaroni

Monday, March 28
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Pickles
Mixed Vegetables
Banana Pudding
Milk

Tuesday, March 29
Ham and Beans
Spinach
Grapefruit Sections
Cornbread-Butter-Milk

Wednesday, March 30
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Prunes
Milk • Bread • Butter

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Roy Nance Marks Fourth Birthday

Roy Nance celebrated his fourth birthday at Angels Day Care last week. Playmates helping him celebrate and enjoying birthday cake and ice cream were Roy Lee and Billy Alsop, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Julie Cowell, Nick Garner, Cecil Gilbert, Danny Hampton, Martha Hampton.

Mike and Mark Hurley, Ricky Jones, Debbie and Richard Maznaritz, Pam Miller, Charlotte and Jeanne Stone, Mike Taylor, Roy Warren and Beth Fuchs. Mark Henderson, Ann Downey and Patricia Pruett were unable to attend.

David Morrow Is Honored By Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 43, gave David Morrow a surprise going-away party and birthday party Thursday afternoon instead of the regular meeting.

Steve Renner, Ronnie Templeton, Ronnie Blankenship, Allen Bagby, Billie Graham, Larry Van Pool and den chief, Chuck Bagby, helped David enjoy birthday cake, ice cream and orange drink, in the home of Mrs. Dolly Graham, den mother for Den 3. Mrs. Melvin Morrow assisted with the serving.

Thursday, March 31
Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese and Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk
Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Carrot Curis
Hominy
Cherry Pie
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie

Tuesday, March 29
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread • Butter • Milk
Cupcakes

Wednesday, March 30
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, March 31
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk

Friday, April 1
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Navy Pea Beans
Kraut and Wieners
Sweet Potatoes
Applesauce
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 29
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Buttered Corn
Blackeye Peas
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, March 30
Meatloaf
Creamed Potatoes
Slaw
Peach Half
Bread and Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, March 31
Fried Bologna
Creamed Potatoes
Pork & Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Tomatoes and Macaroni



Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, March 27, 1966.

Mr. Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lilly Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian Board of Christian Education Fellow and is now a member of the American Society of Church History. Presbyterian Historical Society and National Association of Biblical and Instructors. Professor Melton is an ordained minister and a member of the Central Mississippi Presbyterian, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Mary Cambria Melton, and Catherine.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Airport school. All members are urged to be present for the special meeting.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the church.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, at the Security National Bank.

FOND FAREWELL

Educators tell us that Dick and Jane will no longer dictate elementary reading standards. Good-by, Dick. Good-by Jane. Oh, oh! Wait! Wait! Take Spot with you.

---Harry Karns

Cake
Bread • Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 26, 1966

3



"THE MUSIC MAN" will be presented at the Kennett high school at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. Shown in a scene are, from left, Jim Baker, Bruce Baker, Joe Browning, Frank Williams and Larry Miller. Fred E. Ford, vocal music instructor, is the musical producer and Joe Newman, drama teacher is the director and designer of the sets.

Revival Services To Begin Sunday

Revival services at the Birds Corner Assembly of God Church will begin tomorrow. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Blanche Virgin will be the evangelist.

K. Baughn is the pastor. The public is invited.

Lorene Beck Is Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Lorene Beck was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday.

Alma Riney, Nadean Dickerson and Ella Dee Sherrod served as hostesses.

Those attending were Louise White, Thelma Gates, Hilda McClung, Zelma DeWitt, Bertie and Shirley Barnes, Pauline Harrison, Helen Merrick, Goldie Moser, June Bryant, Lee McCoy, Pat McDonald, Nina Wyrick and Duke McDonald.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 25, 1966

Lola Files, Sikeston
Genia Nunnelee, Sikeston
Roy Watson, East Prairie
Opal Tarrants, Morehouse
Charlene Hubbard, Sikeston
Sandra Bloemer, Sikeston
Walter Hardin, Matthews
Monroe Ashley, Charleston
Gladys Berry, Essex

Patients Discharged March 25
Mary Summer, East Prairie
Elizabeth Wilson, East Prairie
Rose Estes, Sikeston
Mildred Gregory, Morehouse
Dorothy Gardner, New Madrid
Larry Childers, Sikeston
Diane Chasn, Sikeston
Lora Rackley, Gray
Herman Boardman, Sikeston
Andrew Parris, East Prairie
Anthony Morris, East Prairie
Florence Moore, Sikeston
Edna Taylor, Sikeston
Pearl Summerville, Mayfield, Kentucky

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DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

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PS16A

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Jere Logan Hargrove

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The bridesmaids were dressed in dresses similar to that of the matron of honor's except in azure blue with contrasting royal blue cording. Their headpieces were of azure blue and they wore matching shoes.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl were dressed in floor-length dresses of the same style.

The bridesmaids' bouquets were sophisticated cascades of ivy foliage accented with gold grapes and blue carnations in keeping with the Grecian theme. The candelights were Thomas Lemmons, brother of the bride, and Johnny Mackie, Cookeville, Tenn., nephew of the groom. They were robed in white choir boy short robes. Each carried a long gold lighter with bell snuffers.

BRIDE-GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

John Dale III of Paris, Tenn., was best man. Other attend-

ants were Johnny Stites of Cookeville, Tenn., Steve Platt of Cookeville, Tenn., Glen Lemmons of Bell City, brother of the bride; Jerry Robyn Hesselrode of Bell City and Jon Coleman of Jonesboro, Ark. The bride's mother wore a powder blue sheath with a matching jacket. Her accessories were of navy blue and she wore a yellow throat white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a kelly green knit suit with black accessories. She also wore a yellow throat white orchid. Mrs. Arch Lemmons, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Womas of Bradenton, Fla., maternal grandparents of the bride, were honored guests.

RECEPTION

The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn, 123 Baker Lane in Sikeston. The Lynns are longtime friends of the family. The bride's table was overlaid with a handmade cutwork linen tablecloth and centered with a four-tiered cake trimmed with pale yellow rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was flanked with lighted candles in silver candelabrum. A silver punch bowl was on one end of the table. The punch bowl, cake and candelabrum were entwined with smilax and yellow rosebuds were interspersed with the greenery.

Little Miss Tonya Hesselrode stood at the end of the bride's table and handed a napkin engraved with the bride's and groom's names and date of the wedding to each guest. Serving at the table were Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Marvin Walton and Mrs. Blair Dalton. Mrs. Albert Lemmons, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest register. The register appointed a table decorated with an arrangement of floating gardenias centered with a miniature bride and groom.

The hostess, Mrs. Lynn, and those serving at the reception wore yellow rose bud corsages. Lance and Mark Hesselrode, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, passed out rice bags made from material from the bride's gown.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left following the reception for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel, the new Mrs. Hargrove chose a navy blue linen suit with large white ruffled lace collar and cuffs. She wore matching accessories with a French beret hat. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her attire.

The couple will be home March 18 at 544 Galbraith, Henderson, Tenn., where they will continue their college education at Freed-Hardeman College. The bride and groom are both sophomores at the school. Mr. Hargrove is a Bible major in religious education.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackie and Johnny and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Platt, Sr., Mrs. John Stites, Mrs. Eileen Harkins, all of Cookeville, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert J. Groop, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Daley, Rebecca and Suzanne, Mrs. Dorothy Sweeney and Susan, Miss Joan Allison, Miss Lynn Allison, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allison of Pocatongas, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carson and Linda of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges, Jan and Glenn of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ralaford and Mrs. Bill Scherffius and Connie, all of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesselrode and Pamela of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Murdock and Kathy of St. Louis, Mrs. C. H. Davenport of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and Kathy and Kimberly of Nashville, Tenn., Ronnie Wright of Cookeville, Tenn., Jerry McKeon of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, Sandra and Marilyn of Gray Ridge, Don Lowrance of Henderson, Tenn., Clyde Jenkins of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmons and children of Henderson, Tenn.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hargrove, parents of the groom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner at

the Mid-Towner restaurant in Sikeston on March 18. The center table was accented with an arrangement of white carnations and blue candles from which stood a miniature bride and groom. Each place was marked with a place card with replicas of brides and grooms on each. Gifts were presented to each one in the wedding party by the bride couple.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Lemmons and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackie and Johnny and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Platt, Sr., Mrs. Wesley Platt, Jr., Mrs. Eileen R. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and Kathy, Miss Karen Day Dunn, Miss Polly Taylor, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Lana Holladay, Miss Rosemary Tillman, Miss Mary Jo Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, Jim Arnett, John Dale III, Johnny Stites, Steve Platt, Glen Lemmons, Jon Coleman, Jerry Hesselrode, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Mrs. John Stites, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons and Tommy.

GOLF NOTES

Tuesday is the date of the opening luncheon for the Sikeston Ladies Golf Association. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club.

At this meeting plans for the coming season will be announced and discussed. Members are urged to pay their dues at this time so the treasurer can complete the year's budget.

The tournament chairman, Mrs. Ellis Atchison, has the arrangements made for a ringer tournament that will be played on the four Tuesdays in April. Those participating will have a better opportunity for a good score if present on all four playing days. Prizes will be awarded in all four classes on the last Tuesday of the month.

Something new has been added to the golf course. There is now a lake on the number seven hole that the ladies will have to shoot over on their tee shot, interesting to say the least.

For reservations, if you have not been called, telephone Mrs. Frank Armstrong at Granite 1-3467.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, March 28
1/2 pint milk
Braised Beef with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter
Tuesday, March 29
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onion
French Fries
Buttered Corn
1/2 Orange
Wednesday, March 30
1/2 pint milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, March 31
1/2 pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Blackeyed Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Cinnamon Apples
Friday, April 1
1/2 pint milk
Fried Fish
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Pickles
Mixed Vegetables
Banana Pudding
Milk
Tuesday, March 29
Ham and Beans
Spinach
Grapefruit Sections
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Wednesday, March 30
Wiensers and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Prunes
Milk - Bread - Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Navy Beans
Kraut and Wiensers
Sweet Potatoes
Applesauce
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 29
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Buttered Corn
Blackeye Peas
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 30
Meatloaf
Creamed Potatoes
Slaw
Peach Half
Bread and Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 31
Fried Bologna
Creamed Potatoes
Pork & Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Tomatoes and Macaroni

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PEARL MCVAY RUSSELL, formerly of Polly's Beauty Salon, is now employed by Mil-Lady's Beauty Salon.

David Morrow Is Honored By Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 43, gave David Morrow a surprise going-away party and birthday party Thursday afternoon instead of the regular meeting.

Steve Renner, Ronnie Templeton, Ronnie Blankenship, Allen Bagby, Billie Graham, Larry Van Pool and den chief, Chuck Bagby, helped David enjoy birthday cake, ice cream and orange drink, in the home of Mrs. Dolly Graham, den mother for Den 3. Mrs. Melvin Morrow assisted with the serving.

Thursday, March 31
Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese and Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk
Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Carrot Curis
Hominy
Cherry Pie
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie
Tuesday, March 29
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cupcakes

Wednesday, March 30
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk
Thursday, March 31
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, March 28
Navy Beans
Kraut and Wiensers
Sweet Potatoes
Applesauce
Bread & Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 29
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Buttered Corn
Blackeye Peas
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 30
Meatloaf
Creamed Potatoes
Slaw
Peach Half
Bread and Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 31
Fried Bologna
Creamed Potatoes
Pork & Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, April 1
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Tomatoes and Macaroni

Roy Nance Marks Fourth Birthday

Roy Nance celebrated his fourth birthday at Angels Day Care last week.

Playmates helping him celebrate and enjoying birthday cake and ice cream were Roy Lee and Billy Alsop, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Julie Cowell, Nick Garner, Cecil Gilbert, Danny Hampton, Martha Hampton.

Mike and Mark Hurley, Ricky Jones, Debbie and Richard Maznaritz, Pam Miller, Charlotte and Jeanne Stone, Mike Taylor, Roy Warren and Beth Fuchs.

Mark Henderson, Ann Downey and Patricia Pruett were unable to attend.



Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1100 A.M. Services, March 27, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lilly Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian Board of Christian Education Fellow and is now a member of the American Society of Church History. Presbyterian Historical Society and National Association of Biblical and Instructors. Professor Melton is an ordained minister and a member of the Central Mississippi Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Mary Cambria Melton, and Catherine.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 25, 1966
Lola Files, Sikeston
Gena Nunnelee, Sikeston
Roy Watson, East Prairie
Opal Tarrants, Morehouse
Charlene Hubbard, Sikeston
Sandra Bloemer, Sikeston
Walter Hardin, Matthews
Monroe Ashley, Charleston
Glady's Berry, Essex

Patients Discharged March 25
Mary Summer, East Prairie
Elizabeth Wilson, East Prairie

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Airport school. All members are urged to be present for the special meeting.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the church.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, at the Security National Bank.

FOND FAREWELL

Educators tell us that Dick and Jane will no longer dictate elementary reading standards. Good-by, Dick. Good-by, Jane. Oh, oh! Wait! Wait! Take Spot with you.

---Harry Karns

Cake
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, March 31

Friday, April 1

Green Peas

Tomatoes and Macaroni

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3
Saturday, March 26, 1966



"THE MUSIC MAN" will be presented at the Kennett high school at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. Shown in a scene are, from left, Jim Baker, Bruce Baker, Joe Browning, Frank Williams and Larry Miller. Fred E. Ford, vocal music instructor, is the musical producer and Joe Newman, drama teacher is the director and designer of the sets.

Revival Services To Begin Sunday

Revival services at the Birds Corner Assembly of God Church will begin tomorrow. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Blanche Virgin will be the evangelist.

K. Baughn is the pastor. The public is invited.

Lorene Beck Is Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Lorene Beck was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday.

Birthday cake, punch and coffee were served.

Alma Riney, Nadean Dickerson and Ella Dee Sherrod served as hostesses.

Those attending were Louise White, Thelma Gates, Hilda McCune, Zelma DeWitt, Bertie and Shirley Barnes, Pauline Harrison, Helen Merrick, Goldie Moser, June Bryant, Lee McCoy, Pat McDonald, Nina Wyrick and Duke McDonald.

Churches To Have Rally

Churches in the Charleston Baptist Association will participate in a simultaneous revival crusade rally at First Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The rally will feature the Australian ministers who have been conducting revivals in Baptist churches in this area for the past week.

Principal speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. B. H. Thitchener of Epping, New South Wales, Australia, who has been leading in revival at First Baptist church, Charleston, will sing a solo.

Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, whose husband has been with Murray Lane Baptist church, will bring her testimony. David Laird, of Alexandria, La., song leader at First church, Sikeston, will lead the singing.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Houchin Is Hostess To Circle

Circle No. Two of the Wesley Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Faye Houchin with Teresa Alberson serving as co-hostess.

Pat Nelson led the devotion after which Helen Wheatley read the five articles for the Woman's Society of Christian Service from the book of discipline of the Methodist church. The hostesses served refreshments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Scott Central Captures Second In State Class S Track Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Beaumont and Saldan of St. Louis are expected to push three-time champion Central of Kansas City for the state Class L high school indoor track title tonight.

The Central Eagles were overwhelming favorites going into the meet the last three years, but that isn't true this time. Brentwood of St. Louis won the Class M championship and Columbia University High took the Class S crown in their meets Friday night.

Brentwood had 25 points and Republic was a distant second at 15 points. West Platte followed with 13; Warrensburg College High, Plattsburg, Principia and Aurora each had nine. Gerald Storm and Jim Cook led the Scott County Braves to second place in the Class S track tournament last night with each scoring six points and John Lee contributed two for a total of 14.

University High gained its first state title with 18 points, after going into the final event in a 14-14 tie with Scott County Central.

Scott County and Rock Port tied for second at 14 points. Hardin and LaSalle of Alma had 11 each, Greenfield 10, Drexel 9, Lathrop 7 1/2, Dearborn 7, Nix, Reeds Spring and Sedalia Sacred Heart each 6.

This was the second year for track at Scott Central. They placed all eight participants in the finals last night.

A total of 54 class S schools were in participation. The following players placed in the following events:

Jim Cook, placed third in the high hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Gerald Storm placed second in the broad jump with a 20-7 3/4 foot jump and fourth in the 60 yd. dash.

John Lee placed fourth in the high jump.

The 880 relay team placed ninth in a field of 36.

Jesse Tate ran the mile in five minutes 17 seconds and to be only a freshman he has great possibilities.

Al Johnson placed sixth in the low hurdles.

Cards Win Fifth Straight, Hands A's 2-1 Loss

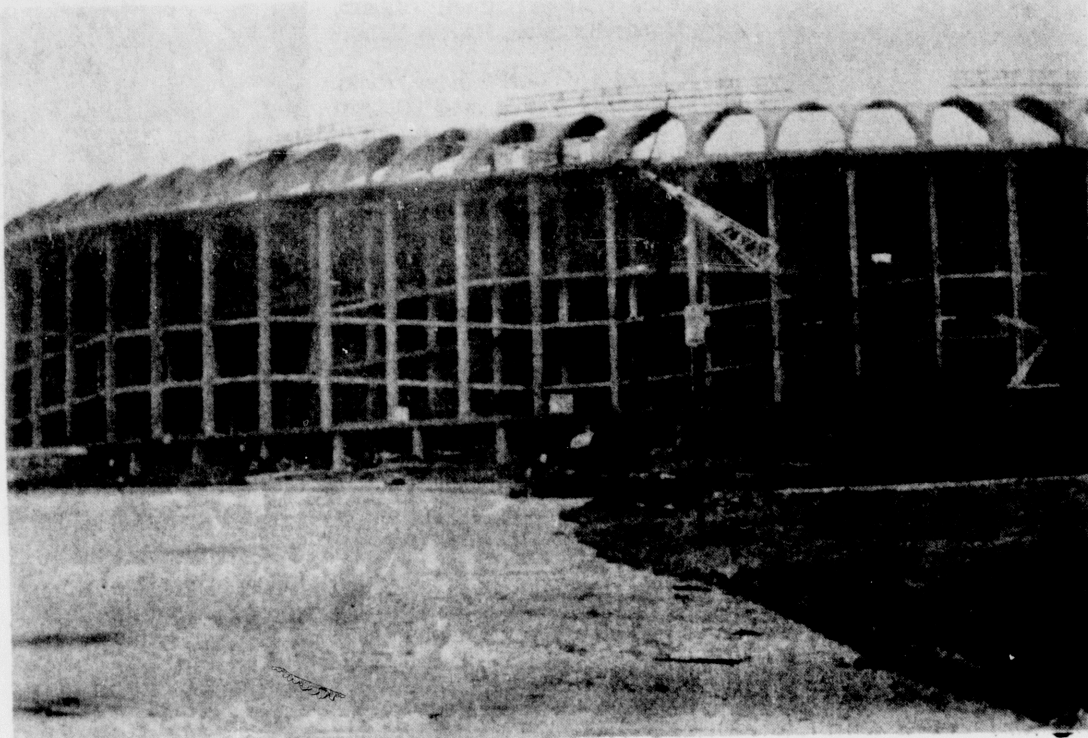
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -- Red Schoendienst expects a bigger and better season from Tim McCarver, and his young take-charge catcher began measuring up Friday to the glowing promise held out for him.

The 24-year-old Tennesseean kept the Cardinals rolling in high gear with a game-winning single in the ninth inning that enabled the Red Birds to overhaul Kansas City, 2-1, for their fifth consecutive Grapefruit triumph. The A's held a 1-0 lead when their Missouri neighbors came to bat for the last time.

Curt Flood led off against Wes Stock, fourth of five K.C. pitchers, with a drive to left-center. He turned on the speed and slid in with a double. George Kernek then bounced a single up the middle, tying the score and bringing up the heart of the Cardinal lineup.

For the first time in eight games, Alex Johnson failed to obtain a single hit. However, the left-fielder's roller moved Kernek to second where upon K.C. manager Al Dark decided to play percentages.

CARDS' BOX SCORE



BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM is shown above forming its shape as the construction crews rush to have the stadium ready for the May 12th game with the Atlanta Braves. The Cards will open the season at the old stadium on April 12 against the Phillies.

Mantle Strikes Out At The Plate, But Shows Good Form In First Appearance In Game

For most batters, three strikes mean out. But for Mickey Mantle, three strikes mean he's back in.

Exactly two months after his right shoulder was operated on, Mantle stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter Friday in the New York Yankees' exhibition game against Philadelphia.

The ailment-plagued star struck out, but the Yankees, who won the game 7-6, were enthused. It was Mantle's first appearance in a game this

spring, and it came far ahead of the schedule. Mantle thought he would have to follow.

Manager Johnny Keane first got the idea for using Mantle while watching him hit the ball hard during batting practice.

The 34-year-old veteran got his chance in the ninth inning with the game tied 6-6, one man on and one out.

Batting right-handed, he took the first pitch from left-hander Darold Knowles for a strike, then missed the second for another strike. He took a ball on the outside but then swung and missed for the third strike.

The early appearance, however, does not mean Mantle is ready to romp into his 16th year unhindered. He still has pain when swinging left-handed, and he doesn't know if he can throw.

Roger Repoz made the ball go far in the 10th inning, hitting a game-winning homer off

Knowles.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their fifth straight game, edging Kansas City 2-1 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the ninth inning. Mack Jones raced home as third baseman Eddie Kasko bobbled Denis Menke's grounder in the sixth inning, giving Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Houston.

Three Minnesota pitchers — Camilo Pascual, Dwight Siebler and Pete Cimino — combined for a one-hitter as the Twins maulled Boston 9-0. Tony Conigliaro's fourth-inning double off Pascual was the only hit for the Red Sox, who lost their seventh straight.

Fred Valentine and Frank Howard drove in five runs with third-inning homers as Washington defeated Pittsburgh 7-4, and Cincinnati downed Detroit 7-5 with Leo Cardenas knocking in three runs, including two with a homer.

NCAA Wrestling Champions To Be Decided Today

AMES, Iowa AP -- Big Eight Conference rivals Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma were locked in a tight battle going into the finals of the 36th NCAA Wrestling Championships today.

Iowa State, the defending champion, had the edge with 62 points and five men in the finals, but Oklahoma State was just four points behind and had four wrestlers in contention for individual titles.

The Cowboys also had four men in consolation activity to Iowa's two. Oklahoma, with three finalists and 55 points, was not out of the title picture.

The Sooners also had four in consolation, where crucial points can be picked up. The title race shaped up as rerun of last year's tournament, when Iowa State's Tom Peckham outpointed Bill Harlow of Oklahoma State to give the Cyclones the championship by one point.

Peckham, defending his 177-pound title, will go against Ok-

lahoma State sophomore Fred Fozzard in the finals. Harlow has moved up to 191 and meets Iowa State's Don Buzzard for the title.

Yo Jiro Uetake, Oklahoma State 130-pounder, goes for this third straight national crown against Joe Peritore of Lehigh. Defending 123-pound king Mike Caruso of Lehigh meets Bob Fears of Michigan State, the 1965 runner-up.

Behind the three leaders are Michigan with 35 points, Lehigh 34, Michigan State 26, East Stroudsburg 18.

Globetrotters To Be at Bloomfield April 8th!

BLOOMFIELD -- Last Wednesday morning a group of Lions were discussing whether they had made a big enough effort to draw a crowd to see the Globetrotters play here to help the Bloomfield Club raise funds for their sight conservation program. At 7:30 the same evening the boys were patting each other on the back for doing such a good job, because the gym was filling up faster than they could take the tickets.

Then the Lions were jolted by the sudden realization that the Globetrotters were not going to show. Telephone lines began to hum between Bloomfield and the home office of the Trotters in Chicago, in an effort to learn the whereabouts of the team, while a packed house steamed.

In a phone conversation with Morry Saperstein, booking agent for the international basketball team, it was learned that although advance man had been in Bloomfield the preceding Wednesday, someone forgot to inform the unit manager, who travels with the team and they by - passed Bloomfield and went on to Kentucky where their next game was scheduled.

The Lions Club spent the next four days trying to reschedule the game and finally got the date of April 8 as the date the Trotters will appear here for the performance.

According to president, Les Brown, all persons who purchased tickets for the first contest will be admitted to the game by submitting their stubs at the door and all those who could not attend the first night will have an opportunity to purchase tickets for the event at Nickens Pharmacy or the Bank of Bloomfield.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Bloomfield Gymnasium.

Brown said the Lions Club wishes to thank the people of the area for their support and especially for their understanding and patience in the regrettable incident.

The Celtics, winner of the last nine Eastern Division titles, were dethroned as league champs this season by Philadelphia. Now, they're in danger of losing the NBA championship they've held for the last seven years.

IOWA STATE WINS NCAA GYMNASIACS TOURNAMENT

FORT COLLINS, Colo. AP -- Iowa State and Colorado of the Big Eight conference finished one-two Friday night in the team championships of the Midwest Regional NCAA Gymnastics Tournament.

Iowa State scored 185.55 points, Colorado 177 and Arizona 172.75. The three qualified to send full teams to the National NCAA Gymnastics Championships April 1-2 at Penn State University.

The University of Kansas finished ninth with 77.25 points and Wichita State 12th with 49.40. Two of the top four individual all-around gymnasts who qualified for the national trip were Jerry Fontana of Iowa State who finished first with 519.5 points and Bob Fisher of Colorado, who tied for second at 516.5.

April 26, Southern Illinois, Murray

April 30, Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

May 7, Arkansas State, Murray

May 14, Fort Campbell and Austin Peay, Murray

May 20-21, Ohio Valley Conference Meet, Richmond

May 28, Fort Campbell Invitational, Fort Campbell

June 3-4, Central Collegiate, Notre Dame, Ind.

June 10-11, U.S.T.F.F., Kent, Ohio

June 16-18, N.C.A.A., Bloomington, Ind.

Hawks Hold One Game Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals and Boston Celtics resume their Eastern Division semifinal playoff series tonight with the Royals holding a surprising one-game advantage over the perennial National Basketball Association champions.

Both coaches report their teams are ready for the second game of the best-of-five series.

Cincinnati gained an unexpected edge when the Royals won Wednesday's game, upsetting the Celtics 107-103 on Boston's home floor.

The Royals have beaten the Celtics four out of five games here this season, and including the first playoff game, have a 6-5 overall edge.

The third game in the series will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston before a national television audience.

In the Western Division semifinals, the second game between the Baltimore Bullets and St. Louis Hawks will be played Sunday in Baltimore.

The Hawks also have managed an unexpected advantage, winning the first game 113-111 Thursday on Baltimore's home floor.

Baltimore is troubled with injuries. The Bullets are without Gus Johnson for the entire series because of torn ligaments. Kevin Loughery, nursing a sprained ankle, and Bailey Howell, suffering from a virus, are expected to play Sunday.

The Celtics, winner of the last nine Eastern Division titles, were dethroned as league champs this season by Philadelphia. Now, they're in danger of losing the NBA championship they've held for the last seven years.

Murray State To Open Its Track Season Tuesday At Southeast Missouri State

MURRAY, Ky. -- Murray State will open its outdoor track season next Tuesday, March 29, at Southeast Missouri.

The thoroughbreds, who have won six Ohio Valley Conference championships and placed second twice in the last eight years, are expected to be one of the chief challengers for the crown again this year.

Coach Bill Furgerson says that Murray will have some of its brightest stars ever on this team, but that lack of depth may be a serious problem for the Racers in championship meets.

The Racers won one major indoor championship, the Memphis Indoor, and won individual championships in others. Sprinter Jim Freeman won the 70-yard dash in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville and won the 60 dash at the Illinois Invitational and the Memphis Indoor. He finished fourth in the 60 in the N.C.A.A. Indoor Meet.

Freeman is also defending OVC champion in the 100-yard dash and has a best time in that event of 9.3.

Pole vaulter Jim Beasley won his event at Memphis and at the Chattanooga Indoor. Halfmiler Dan Needy won at the Illinois Invitational and was invited to run in the N.C.A.A. High jumper Augie Schiller, three times champion of the OVC and conference record holder at 6-10, failed to reach his potential indoors but is expected to do so outside.

All four performers were ranked nationally last year.

Other veterans who will participate for the Racers are Jim Yost, Ed Scullian, and Bill Boyd, dashes; Wayne Wilson, dashes; Barry Barks, Jim Kyle, and Jerry Kennedy, quarter; Nick Spadafino and Jack Haskins, javelin; and Mike Forbes and Paul Leahy, weights.

New men on the Racers squad are Kent Rust, dashes; Cal Mallory, Ed Smith, and Clarence Oliver, hurdles; Curt Deal, high jump; John Burton, pole vault, and Tim Sparks, weights.

The Racers face their most ambitious schedule ever. Highlights include duals with Wisconsin, defending Big 10 champion, and Southern Illinois, one of the nation's strongest independents; The Drake Relays; The University of Kentucky Relays; the Memphis Relays; the Fort Campbell Invitational, the Central Collegiate at Notre Dame, and the OVC Meet.

The complete schedule follows:

March 29, Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

April 8-9, University of Kentucky Relays, Lexington

April 12, Wisconsin, Murray

April 16, Memphis Relays, Memphis, Tenn.

April 23, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, March 26, 1966

WEEKEND EXHIBITION State Baseball BASEBALL SCHEDULE Tournament

By Associated Press SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Washington vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., (night).

Boston vs. Minnesota at San Juan, P.R. (night).

Chicago (N) vs. California at Palm Springs, Cal.

New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Houston vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at Atlanta (night).

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Florida.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Houston vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Florida.

Boston vs. Minnesota at Ponce, P.R.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Arizona.

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Florida.

Washington vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

New York (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at Atlanta.

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

KANSAS STATE OPENS SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

MANHATTAN, Kan. AP -- Kansas State opened spring football practice Friday with 76 players and three new assistant coaches on hand.

Nineteen of the 20 lettermen reported for practice. Missing was Henry Howard, halfback who led the squad in rushing and scoring last season. Howard recently underwent a knee operation.

The new assistant coaches are Jerry Thompson, Mickey Walker and Jerry McGee.

The Wildcats topped off their brisk workout with a 15-minute scrimmage.

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The 1966 State Baseball Tournament finals are scheduled to be held May 27-28 at the Heine - Meine Park in St. Louis County. The tournament bracket has been drawn and will be published along with other important information in Volume II of the Athletic Manual which will be sent to all schools in early March.

The sub - district tournaments are scheduled to be completed by April 30, the district games by May 7, the sectional games by May 14, and the regional games by May 21.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Boston at Cincinnati, 2nd game of best-of-5 series

Sunday's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Cincinnati at Boston, 3rd game of best-of-5 series

Western Division Semifinals

St. Louis at Baltimore, 2nd game of best-of-5 series

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Scott Central Captures Second In State Class S Track Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Beaumont and Soldon of St. Louis are expected to push three-time champion Central of Kansas City for the state Class S high school indoor track title tonight.

The Central Eagles were overwhelming favorites going into the meet the last three years, but that isn't true this time.

Brentwood of St. Louis won the Class M championship and Columbia University High took the Class S crown in their meets Friday night.

Brentwood had 25 points and Republic was a distant second at 15 points. West Platte followed with 13; Warrensburg College High, Plattsburg, Principia and Aurora each had nine.

Gerald Storm and Jim Cook led the Scott County Braves to second place in the Class S track tournament last night with each scoring six points and John Lee contributed two for a total of 14.

University High gained its first state title with 18 points, after going into the final event in a 14-14 tie with Scott County Central.

Scott County and Rock Port tied for second at 14 points. Hardin and LaSalle of Alma had 11 each, Greenfield 10, Drexel 9, Lathrop 7 1/2, Dearborn 7; Nix, Reeds Spring and Sedalia Sacred Heart each 6.

This was the second year for track at Scott Central. They placed all eight participants in the finals last night.

A total of 54 class S schools were in participation.

The following players placed in the following events:

Jim Cook, placed third in the high hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Gerald Storm placed second in the broad jump with a 20-7 3/4 foot jump and fourth in the 60 yd. dash.

John Lee placed fourth in the high jump.

The 880 relay team placed ninth in a field of 36.

Jesse Tate ran the mile in five minutes 17 seconds and to be only a freshman he has great possibilities.

Al Johnson placed sixth in the low hurdles.

For most latters, three strikes mean out. But for Mickey Mantle, three strikes mean he's back in.

Exactly two months after his right shoulder was operated on, Mantle stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter Friday in the New York Yankees' exhibition game against Philadelphia.

The ailment-plagued star struck out, but the Yankees, who won the game 7-6, were enthused. It was Mantle's first appearance in a game this

spring, and it came far ahead of the schedule Mantle thought he would have to follow.

Manager Johnny Keane first got the idea for using Mantle while watching him hit the ball hard during batting practice.

The 34-year-old veteran got his chance in the ninth inning with the game tied 6-6, one man on and one out.

Batting right-handed, he took the first pitch from left-hander Darold Knowles for a strike, then missed the second for another strike. He took a ball on the outside but then swung and missed for the third strike.

The early appearance, however, does not mean Mantle is ready to romp into his 16th year unhindered. He still has pain when swinging left-handed, and he doesn't know if he can throw.

Roger Repoz made the ball go far in the 10th inning, hitting a game-winning homer off

Cards Win Fifth Straight, Hands A's 2-1 Loss

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -- Red Schoendienst expects a bigger and better season from Tim McCarver, and his young take-charge catcher began measuring up Friday to the glowing promise held out for him.

The 24-year-old Tennesseean kept the Cardinals rolling in high gear with a game-winning single in the ninth inning that enabled the Red Birds to overhaul Kansas City, 2-1, for their fifth consecutive Grapefruit triumph. The A's held a 1-0 lead when their Missouri neighbors came to bat for the last time.

Curt Flood led off against Wes Stock, fourth of five K.C. pitchers, with a drive to left-center. He turned on the speed and slid in with a double. George Kernek then bounced a single up the middle, tying the score and bringing up the heart of the Cardinal lineup.

For the first time in eight games, Alex Johnson failed to obtain a single hit. However, the left-fielder's roller moved Kernek to second where upon K.C. manager Al Dark decided to play percentages.

CARDS' BOX SCORE

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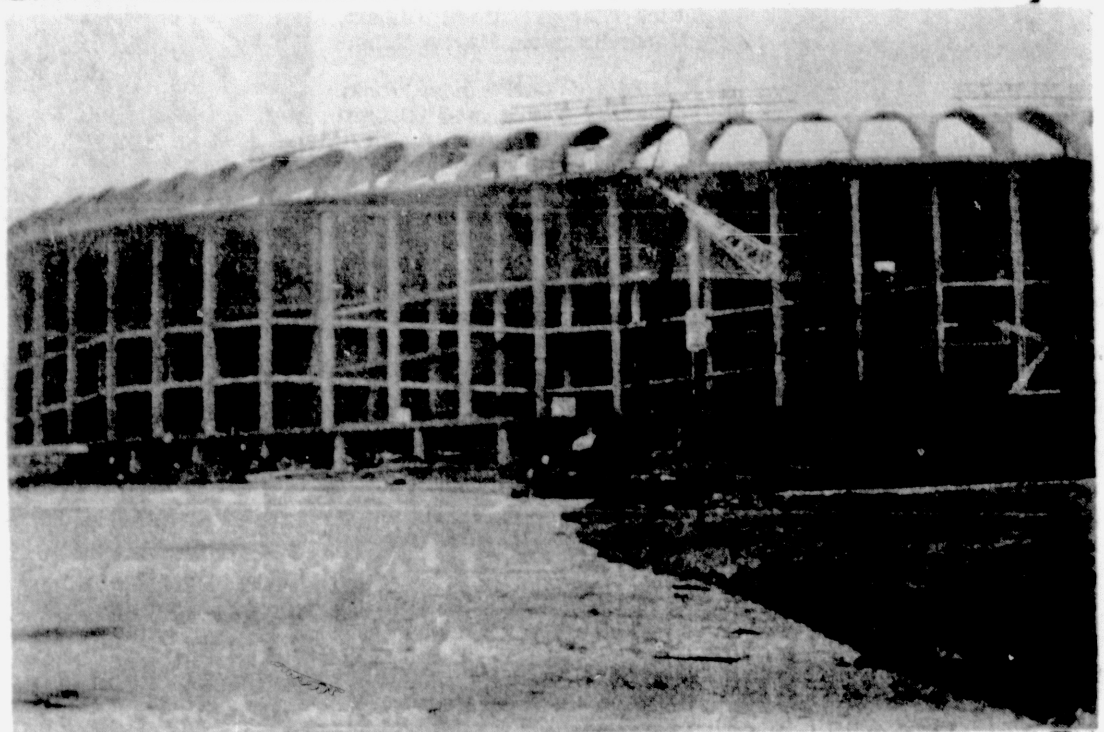
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BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM is shown above forming its shape as the construction crews rush to have the stadium ready for the May 12th game with the Atlanta Braves. The Cards will open the season at the old stadium on April 12 against the Phillies.

Mantle Strikes Out At The Plate, But Shows Good Form In First Appearance In Game

Knowles.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their fifth straight game, edging Kansas City 2-1 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the ninth inning. Mack Jones raced home as third baseman Eddie Kasko bobbled Denis Menke's grounder in the sixth inning, giving Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Houston.

Three Minnesota pitchers — Camilo Pascual, Dwight Siebler and Pete Cimino — combined for a one-hitter as the Twins maulled Boston 9-0. Tony Conigliaro's fourth-inning double off Pascual was the only hit for the Red Sox, who lost their seventh straight.

Fred Valentine and Frank Howard drove in five runs with third-inning homers as Washington defeated Pittsburgh 7-4, and Cincinnati downed Detroit 7-5 with Leo Cardenas knocking in three runs, including two with a homer.

KANSAS CITY		AB	R	H
Fazio 2b		3	0	1
Charara ss		4	0	0
Bryan 1b		3	0	0
Krausse p		0	0	0
Stock p		1	0	0
Harlison lf		2	0	0
Stone pr-if		0	0	0
Grzenda p		0	0	0
Charles 3b		4	0	2
Reynolds rf		3	0	0
Hershberger cf		3	1	1
Suarez c		2	0	1
Montudo p		1	0	0
Wyatt p		0	0	0
Duncan ph		1	0	1
Hickman pr		0	0	0
Rosario 1b		1	0	0
Totals		28	1	6

CARDINALS		AB	R	H
Javier 2b		3	0	0
Maxvill 2b		1	0	0
Flood cf		3	1	1
Kernek 1b		3	1	1
Johnson lf		4	0	0
McCarver c		4	0	3
Smith 3b		3	0	1
Shannon rf		3	0	0
Buchek ss		2	0	1
Jackson p		1	0	1
Skinner ph		1	0	0
Simmons p		0	0	0
Brock ph		1	0	0
Hoerner p		0	0	0
Totals		29	2	8

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Globetrotters To Be at Bloomfield April 8th!

BLOOMFIELD -- Last Wednesday morning a group of Lions were discussing whether they had made a big enough effort to draw a crowd to see the Globetrotters play here to help the Bloomfield Club raise funds for their self conservation program. At 7:30 the same evening the boys were putting each other on the back for doing such a good job, because the gym was filling up faster than they could take the tickets.

Then the Lions were jolted by the sudden realization that the Globetrotters were not going to show. Telephone lines began to hum between Bloomfield and the home office of the Trotters in Chicago, in an effort to learn the whereabouts of the team, while a packed house steamed.

In a phone conversation with Morry Saperstein, booking agent for the international basketball team, it was learned that although advance man had been in Bloomfield the preceding Wednesday, someone forgot to inform the unit manager, who travels with the team and they by - passed Bloomfield and went on to Kentucky where their next game was scheduled.

The Lions Club spent the next four days trying to reschedule the game and finally got the date of April 8 as the date the Trotters will appear here for the performance.

According to president, Les Brown, all persons who purchased tickets for the first contest will be admitted to the game by submitting their stubs at the door and all those who could not attend the first night will have an opportunity to purchase tickets for the event at Nickens Pharmacy or the Bank of Bloomfield.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Bloomfield Gymnasium.

Brown said the Lions Club wishes to thank the people of the area for their support and especially for their understanding and patience in the regrettable incident.

ranked nationally last year.

Other veterans who will participate for the Racers are Jim Yost, Ed Scullian, and Bill Boyd, dashes; Wayne Wilson, dashes; Barry Barks, Jim Kyle, and Jerry Kennedy, quarter; Nick Spadafino and Jack Haskins, javelin; and Mike Forbes and Paul Leahy, weights.

New men on the Racers squad are Kent Rust, dashes; Cal Mallory, Ed Smith, and Clarence Oliver, hurdles; Curt Deal, high jump; John Burton, pole vault, and Tim Sparks, weights.

The Racers face their most ambitious schedule ever. High lights include duals with Wisconsin, defending Big 10 champion, and Southern Illinois, one of the nation's strongest independents; The Drake Relays; The University of Kentucky Relays; the Memphis Relays; the Fort Campbell Invitational, the Central Collegiate at Notre Dame, and the OVC Meet.

The complete schedule follows:

March 29, Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

April 8-9, University of Kentucky Relays, Lexington

April 12, Wisconsin, Murray

April 16, Memphis Relays, Memphis, Tenn.

April 23, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.

All four performers were

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Baltimore is troubled with injuries. The Bullets are without Gus Johnson for the entire series because of torn ligaments. Kevin Loughery, nursing a sprained ankle, and Bailey Howell, suffering from a virus, are expected to play Sunday.

The Celts, winner of the last nine Eastern Division titles, were dethroned as league champs this season by Philadelphia. Now, they're in danger of losing the NBA championship they've held for the last seven years.

Murray State To Open Its Track Season Tuesday At Southeast Missouri State

MURRAY, Ky. -- Murray State will open its outdoor track season next Tuesday, March 29, at Southeast Missouri.

The thoroughbreds, who have won six Ohio Valley Conference championships and placed second twice in the last eight years, are expected to be one of the chief challengers for the crown again this year.

Coach Bill Furgerson says that Murray will have some of its brightest stars ever on this team, but that lack of depth may be a serious problem for the Racers in championship meets.

The Racers won one major indoor championship, the Memphis Indoor, and won individual championships in others.

Sprinter Jim Freeman won the 70-yard dash in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville and the 60 dash at the Illinois Invitational and the Memphis Indoor. He finished fourth in the 60 in the N.C.A.A. Indoor Meet.

Freeman is also defending OVC champion in the 100-yard dash and has a best time in that event of 9.3.

Pole vaulter Jim Beasley won his event at Memphis and at the Chattanooga Indoor. Halfmiller Dan Needy won at the Illinois Invitational and was invited to run in the N.C.A.A. High jumper Augie Schiller, three times champion of the OVC and conference record holder at 6-10, failed to reach his potential indoors but is expected to do so outside.

All four performers were

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Hawks Hold One Game Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals and Boston Celtics resume their Eastern Division semifinal playoff series tonight with the Royals holding a surprising one-game advantage over the perennial National Basketball Association champions.

Both coaches report their teams are ready for the second game of the best-of-five series.

Cincinnati gained an unexpected edge when the Royals won Wednesday's game, upsetting the Celtics 107-103 on Boston's home floor.

The Royals have beaten the Celtics four out of five games here this season, and including the first playoff game, have a 6-5 overall edge.

The third game in the series will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston before a national television audience.

In the Western Division semifinals, the second game between the Baltimore Bullets and St. Louis Hawks will be played Sunday in Baltimore.

The Hawks also have managed an unexpected advantage, winning the first game 113-111 Thursday on Baltimore's home floor.

Baltimore is troubled with injuries. The Bullets are without Gus Johnson for the entire series because of torn ligaments. Kevin Loughery, nursing a sprained ankle, and Bailey Howell, suffering from a virus, are expected to play Sunday.

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IOWA STATE WINS NCAA GYMNASTICS TOURNEY

FOUR COLLINS, Colo. AP -- Iowa State and Colorado of the Big Eight conference finished one-two Friday night in the team championships of the Midwest Regional NCAA Gymnastics Tournament.

Iowa State scored 185.55 points Colorado 177 and Arizona 172.75. The three qualified to send full teams to the National NCAA Gymnastics Championships April 1-2 at Penn State University.

The University of Kansas finished ninth with 77.25 points and Wichita State 12th with 49.40.

Two of the top four individual all-around gymnasts who qualified for the national trip were Jerry Fontana of Iowa State who finished first with 519.5 points and Bob Fisher of Colorado, who tied for second at 516.5.

April 26, Southern Illinois, Murray

April 30, Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

May 7, Arkansas State, Murray

May 14, Fort Campbell and Austin Peay, Murray

May 20-21, Ohio Valley Conference Meet, Richmond

May 28, Fort Campbell Invitational, Fort Campbell

June 3-4, Central Collegiate, Notre Dame, Ind.

June 10-11, U.S.T.F.F., Kent, Ohio

June 16-18, N.C.A.A., Bloomington, Ind.

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Horseshoe Bend

ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4
Saturday, March 26, 1966

WEEKEND EXHIBITION State Baseball BASEBALL SCHEDULE Tournament

By Associated Press

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., (night).

Boston vs. Minnesota at San Juan, P.R. (night)

Chicago (N) vs. California at Palm Springs, Cal.

New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

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Series Set

The 1966 State Baseball Tournament finals are scheduled to be held May 27-28 at the Heine • Meine Park in St. Louis County. The tournament bracket has been drawn and will be published along with other important information in Volume II of the Athletic Manual which will be sent to all schools in early March.

The sub - district tournaments are scheduled to be completed by April 30, the district games by May 7, the sectional games by May 14, and the regional games by May 21.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Boston at Cincinnati, 2nd game of best-of-5 series

Sunday's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Cincinnati at Boston, 3rd game of best-of-5 series

Western Division Semifinals

St. Louis at Baltimore, 2nd game of best-of-5 series

THE SKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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AFTER THE FALL—Jockey Stan Mellor (top) and motorcyclist Robert Newton both were doing fine in their events in England until trouble tripped them up. Neither Mellor nor Newton were injured, but the cycle was dented and the horse bruised.



SEEING RED—Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Jim Maloney is hoping for a repeat of last season when he finished 20-9 with two no-hitters.



LONG VIEW—Washington's Frank Howard knocks the dirt from his spikes before batting practice at the Senator training base in Pompano Beach, Fla.

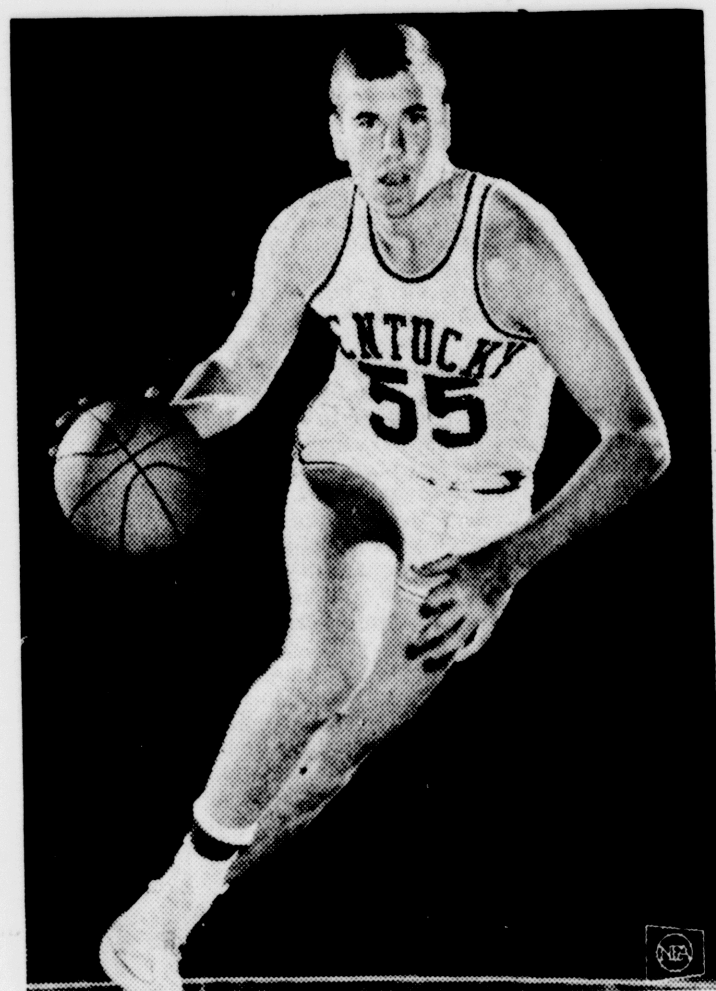


(NEA Telephoto)

HANDICAP OVERCOME—Determination and exercise pay off for Ed Coyle, 16, of Upper Darby, Pa. Crutches don't hold him back from working out daily and despite partial polio paralysis since birth, he's on his school's rowing team.



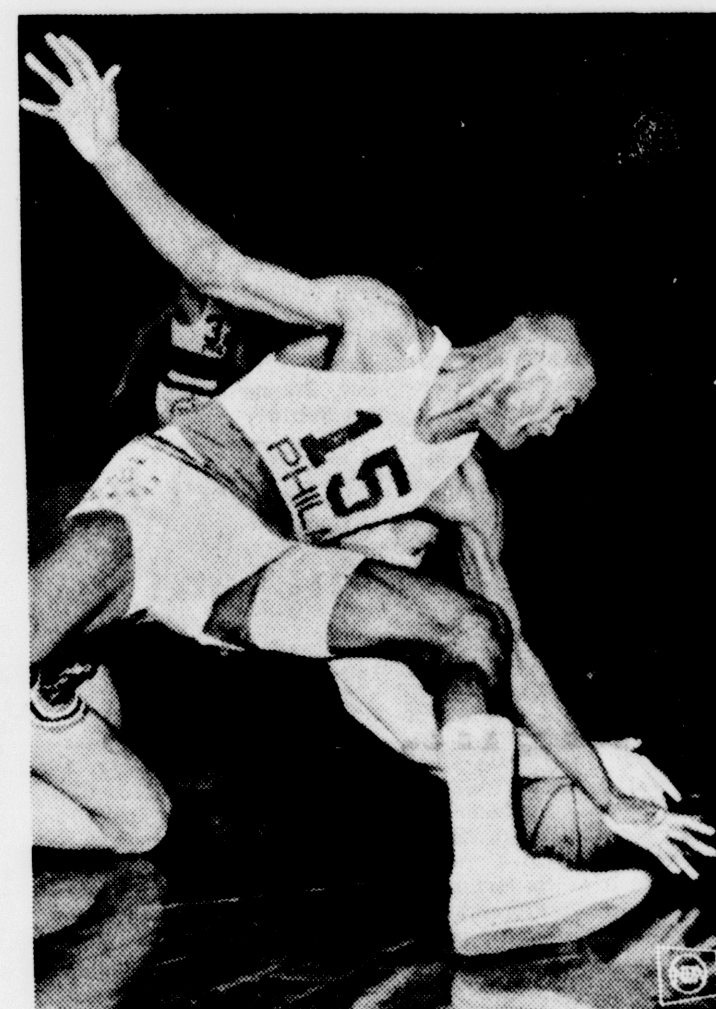
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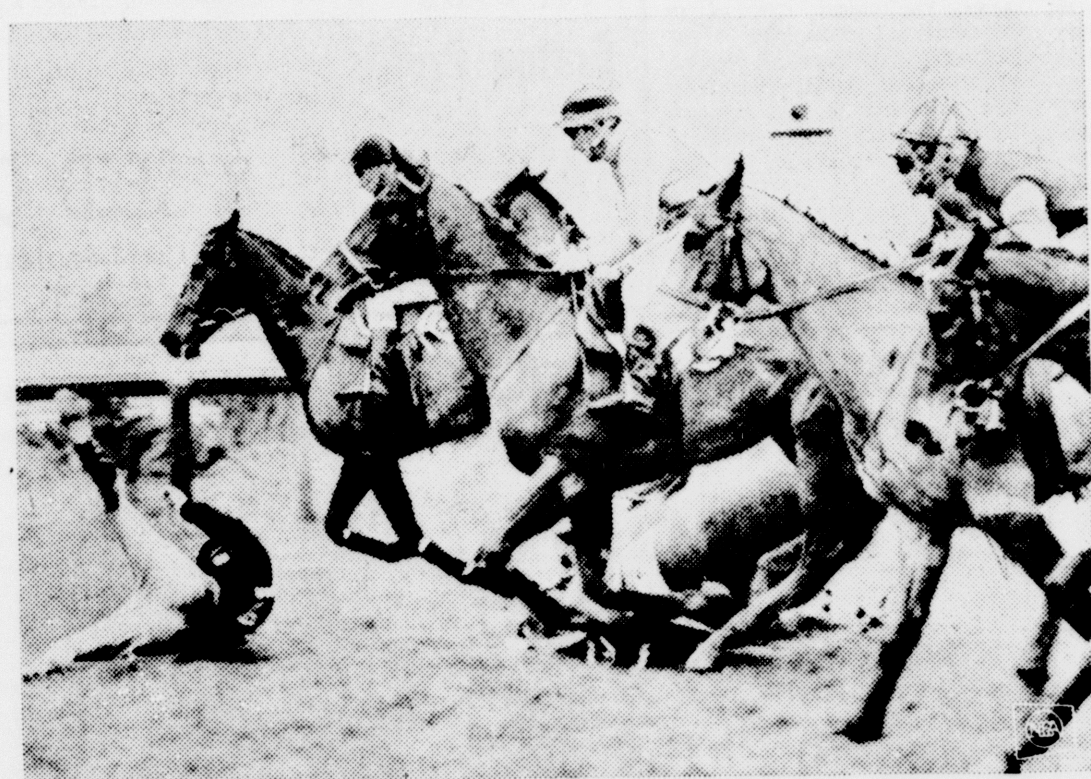
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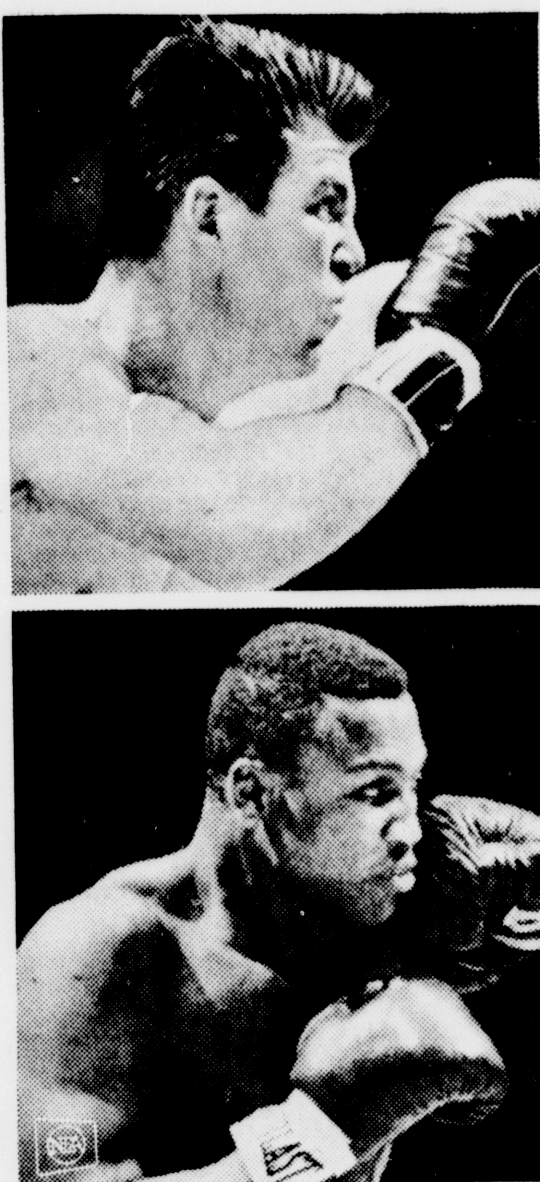
HAPPINESS IS A TITLE BOUT—Everyone is smiling as lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, front row left, and Johnny Bizzaro, right, sign for a championship bout in a Pittsburgh night club June 20. Promoter Don Elbaum, top center, is flanked by Ortiz' manager Bill Daly, left, and co-promoter Tim Tormey. John "Harp" Vaughn of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission is the middle man in front row.



WING SPAN—Philadelphia 76ers' Hal Greer is one of the "little" men in pro basketball but it doesn't seem that way as he stretches his 6-2 frame for a loose ball.



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YOUNG BLOOD—These three young heavyweights, all unbeaten, have shown themselves reason for hope in a division otherwise in a state of confusion. Top left, Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles; bottom, left, Philadelphia's Joe Frazier, and above, James J. Woody of New York.

NEW SKIPPERS: STANKY



FOR THE PATERNALISM OF AL LOPEZ THE WHITE SOX HAVE SUBSTITUTED THE WHIP HAND OF EDDIE STANKY!



COURT JASTERS—The Cardinals have a new brother act in Danny Jaster, left, and Larry. Both are lefthanders. Larry had a brief chance with St. Louis at the end of last year and did well with a 3-0 record.



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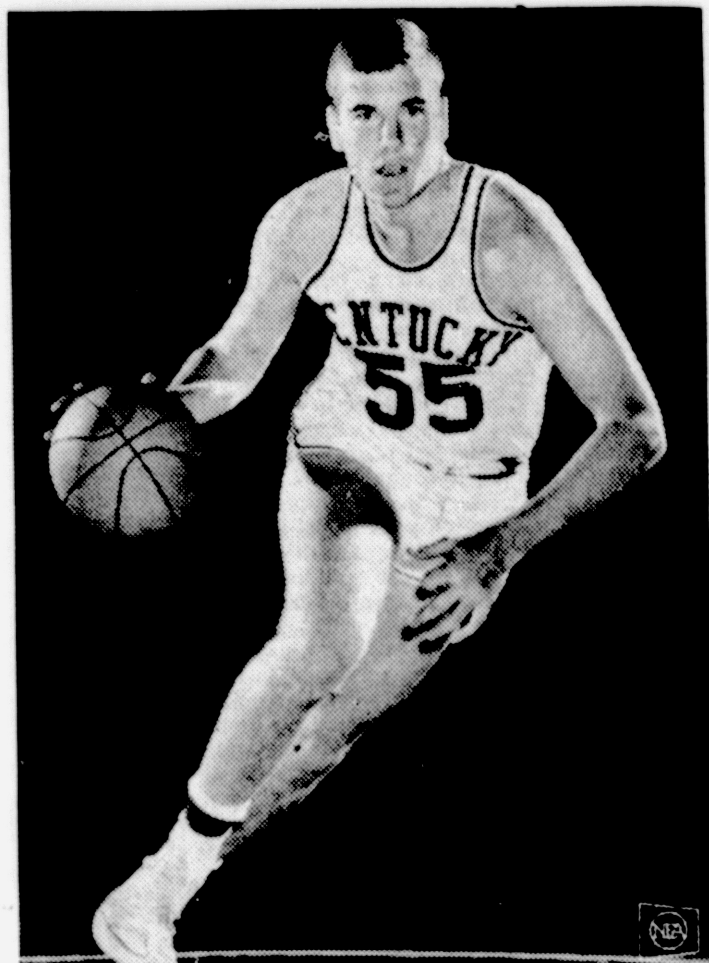


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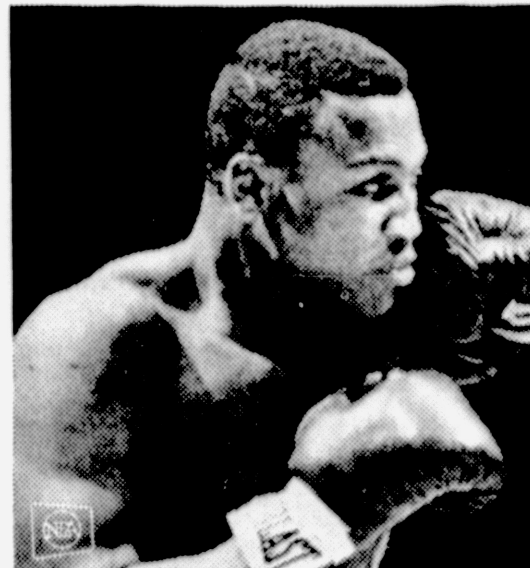
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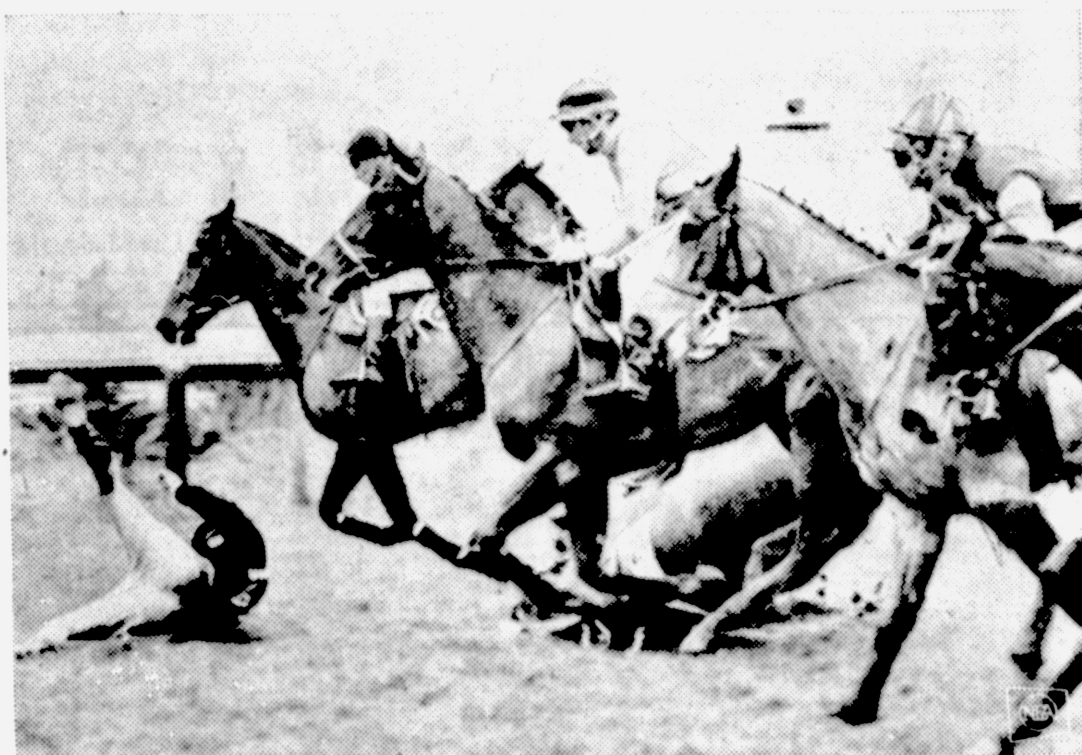
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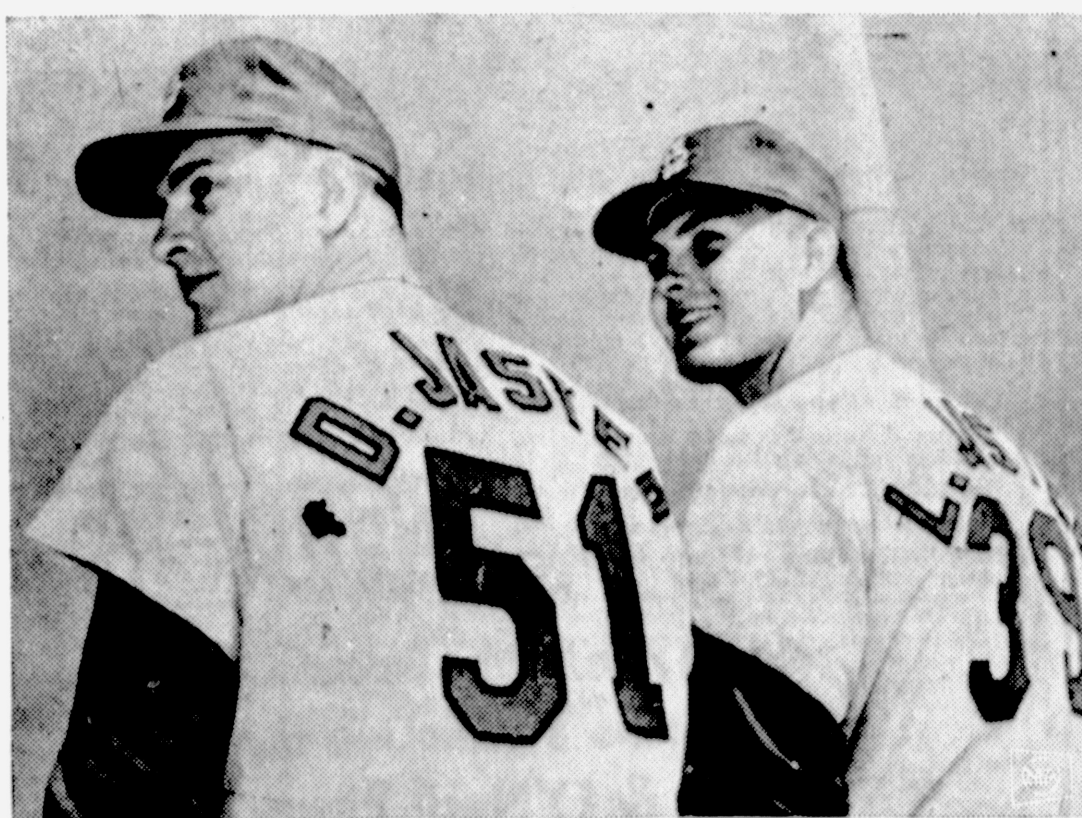
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NEA

Five Coeds Vie For Cape Queen

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Five senior coeds at Southeast Missouri State College have been selected as candidates for "1966 Sagamore Queen" to be selected by the student body in a campus-wide election next week.

The candidates, all sponsored by social fraternities, are: Julie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Evans, of Richmond Heights, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; Sharon Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sievers, of Jackson, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Connie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, of St. Louis, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pat Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coleman, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Maureen McKendree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKendree, of Cape Girardeau, sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Evans, a physical education major, is active in Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Phys-

Girl Scouts on Bus Journey

BLOOMFIELD -- The red carpet treatment was granted the members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 96 by State and College officials while on a cultural and educational tour of Missouri that took them to Jefferson City, Columbia and St. Louis, over the school holidays last week-end.

The troop left Bloomfield by way of Boy Scout bus at 3 a.m. Thursday morning and returned a tired but happy group Saturday night at midnight. Mrs. Joe Welborn served as tour director; Mrs. John French as counselor; Mrs. Bud Honey, assistant counselor; Joe Welborn joined the troop in St. Louis, to direct the St. Louis portion of the tour; and Bud Honey, bus navigator.

In Jefferson City the troop members were luncheon guests of Senator and Mrs. J. F. Patterson and members of his staff. They had the privilege of meeting Governor Warren E. Hearnes and visiting in the office of the Governor; were visited with State Auditor Haskell Holman; had the use of the office of Representative Tom Baker; and toured the Supreme Court building. The beauty of the Governor's mansion as shown in pictures became real to the scouts as they walked from each spacious room.

Life on the campus of a girls school became real to them as they toured Stephens College campus with the Dean of Administration, and the magnitude of the University became more understandable as they visited the Library, talked with college students, toured the campus, visited the School of Journalism, enjoyed lunch in the Student Union, and talked with the representative of the Dean of Admission. To round out their visit of the University they visited the Chi Omega Sorority House.

The St. Louis tour included dinner at Kemball's Italian restaurant, followed by a tour of Gas Light Square. With the assistance of the Dexter FFA boys, they became perfectionists at operating the hotel elevators by 2 a.m. However, 8 a.m. found the scouts on the riverfront visiting the Old Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis. History came to life as they walked through the Old Court House, the scene of the famous Dred Scott case. The tour was followed by a visit to the Memorial Plaza, Milles Fountain and Kiel Auditorium area. The Jewel Box was awe inspiring, and they all survived the "End of the World" at McDonnell Planetarium. The Jefferson Memorial with its historical museums, the classical Roman structure of the Art Museum with its import collections of art, magnificent collection of early Chinese bronzes, and the completely

Support for Shipyard Shown

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Nearly 100 persons attended a meeting Friday to demonstrate community support for the Caruthersville shipyard.

Those present heard a progress report on work being done to get the shipyard ready for operation. It is located on the levee behind the Southern Terminal Co. on Highway 84.

A quiet title suit has been filed, Jim Ed Reeves, city attorney, said this week, and it is expected to take "60 to 90 days" for the court to act on the suit.

Reeves said an "ambiguous clause in the original deed giving the land to the St. Francis levee district has caused concern. Lawyers for the St. Louis Ship Building -- Federal Barge Inc. want the clause clarified," Reeves said.

Thus the quiet title suit has been brought to establish a clear ownership of the land, Reeves added.

The city attorney said he does not "anticipate any contest to the suit" and it should be completed in 60 to 90 days.

In the meantime work is progressing at the site of the shipyard.

COMMITTEE DITTY

When on a committee I never do shirk.

Whatever the problem we have to attack,

I stand by the chairman who does all the work

And graciously give him a pat on the back!

---S. Omar Barker



SHAKING HANDS with University Chancellor John Schwada is W. J. Simmons, sheriff of Mississippi County, one of 17 community leaders from the Bootheel who were guests of the University. Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston, circuit judge of Scott and Mississippi counties, steps from the plane at Municipal Airport when the red carpet was rolled out for the visitors. Judge Craig is a former Tiger basketball star.

Campus and Reactor Impress Bootheel Citizens

COLUMBIA -- Visitors from the Bootheel area were amazed at the progress made by the University in the last several years and impressed by technical facilities like the new nuclear reactor during their tour of the campus Tuesday.

At the reactor one guest remarked that "the complexity of the center, and its staff is truly amazing."

The special tours and day's activities are part of the University Alumni Assn. visitation project.

The 17 visitors arrived by plane at the airport Tuesday where they were welcomed by Chancellor John Schwada, the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing Honor Guard and Angel Flight.

The tour started at the reactor where supervisor, Duane Fitzgerald, explained the uses of the reactor complex and guided them through the new facilities. Members of the group were especially interested in the reactor core itself. The massive lead-lined chamber must block the intensive rays of gamma radiation. Technicians explained that even light is a form of gamma radiation, but with much less energy than is used in the reactor.

From the reactor, the tour went to Schurz Women's Residence Hall. After lunch in the Memorial Union's small ballroom, the group separated into three groups and visited the

Chad Drennan On Dean's List

GIDEON -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drennan have received a letter from Dean W. Francis English of the University of Missouri at Columbia stating that their son's name has appeared on the dean's honor rank list.

To be eligible for this honor a student must be in the upper twenty per cent of the student body and must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Chad is a graduate of the 1964 class of Gideon high school. Chad is also a member of Co. A (P) 2D, 2nd Bn (M), 140th Inf., Mo. Army National Guard at Bernie. He is employed part time by the American Cancer Society at the University of Missouri.

the stock split has been completed, the company will seek a listing of its common stock on the American Stock Exchange. He said the company will now be fully qualified to meet all listing requirements. The stock split is the first to be declared by the company since its shares were first offered to the public through Lehman Bros. in 1962.

Transogram Company, a 51-year-old toy manufacturer, recently reported record sales and earnings for 1965. Net income reached \$794,977, or \$8.80 per share, up over 90 per cent from \$423,906, or \$4.42 per share, in 1964. Sales increased to \$18,087,929 up 34 per cent from \$13,511,219 a year ago.

Minister Will Butler's Sentence Stands

CARUTHERSVILLE -- More than 150 persons attended a formation meeting of the Caruthersville Community Action Agency Tuesday night and elected the Rev. Delbert Achuff chairman. The group elected other officers and also a 20-member board of directors.

James Carter Sr., was named co-chairman and Mrs. James Ross secretary.

Attorney Jim Ed Reeves reported he has drawn up incorporation papers for the organization, and the group was advised papers for a proposed Headstart project are in Kansas City "awaiting the money." A report on the Day Care Center for working mothers also was given.

Elected to the board of directors were:

Representing the low-income group: the Rev. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Presberry, Mrs. Rosa Boyce, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Tessie Moore, Mrs. Margie Bennett, Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Mabel Butler.

Representing community resources: Mrs. Naomi Morgan, welfare; John Mitchell, school; Mayor B. F. Rogers, city government; Howard Teeters, housing; Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, Chamber of Commerce; Jim Ed Reeves, legal services and Dr. Alan Gubin, health services.

Representing the community at large: Miss Sue Clayton, Mrs. Harold Barnett, Mrs. Nathaniel Scott, Paul Brackens, James Ross, the Rev. Paul Currie, Katie Ross and the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Flossie Milum Field Secretary

KENNETT -- The Southeast Missouri Mental Health association, with headquarters at the Dunklin County Health Center in Kennett, has announced the appointment of Flossie Milum of Caruthersville as field secretary.

Mrs. Milum, who assumed her responsibilities on Monday, March 14, will be busy in Dunklin, Pemisot and New Madrid counties, acquainting people with mental health programs, speaking to, and counseling with, religious, civic and social clubs and leaders and directing projects and plans of the mental health organization.

The new field representative resides on a farm just south of Caruthersville. "I'm not a farmer," she claims, "My brother manages the farm, and I just live there."

Questioned as to how she happened to be employed in this special field of work, Mrs. Milum reported, "I'll have to be honest. I never dreamed I would ever be engaged in this type of an occupation. I heard announcements over Radio Station KCRV at Caruthersville that the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association was seeking persons to apply for the position, but I didn't pay much attention at first. After hearing repeated requests for applicants, it began to grow on me that this might be a pursuit which I would find satisfying as well as providing a means of additional income for the rearing of my sons."

She is the mother of three sons. The oldest, Gordon, is presently a sophomore at the University of Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. The other two are with her at home--Bruce a sixth grade student, and Tim, who is in the fifth grade.

At any rate, Mrs. Milum applied and was selected for the position. She is eager that everyone understand that her

Waymouth Leroy Scott, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Defendant enters plea of not guilty and cause continued to Mar. 16, 1966.

James W. Halley, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment fixed at fine of \$14.50 and costs.

James Johnson and Martha F. Johnson SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS. Cause dismissed by the state and costs ordered certified. Vivian Wimberley, COUNT I-C/R DRIVING, COUNT II-NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Cause continued to Mar. 15, 1966 at Sikeston on application of defendant.

Clifford Ray Flippo, COUNT I-SPEEDING; COUNT II--IM-PROPER REGISTRATION. Defendant having served 30 days in county jail, the fine is stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year. Costs ordered certified.

work is not a state job or political in any sense of the word. Her salary is paid by the association and her political views, and those with whom she works, have nothing to do with her job.

The field secretary is well equipped for her functions as a representative for better mental health practices and understanding in the Bootheel. Petite, attractive and youthful in appearance, no one would guess that she is the mother of a grown son. She possesses a quiet and charming poise that makes one feel at ease in her presence.

When one realizes that she will frequently counsel with parents or relatives of mentally ill persons and will constantly be speaking before groups and to individuals as a representative of the mental health program, then you can easily understand why the association chose Mrs. Milum for the job. She is the epitome of the compassion and sound reasoning that has produced the mental health program in Missouri.

In preparation for her new job, the field secretary attended a mental health workshop held in Jefferson City recently for the training of area representatives.

After she took over her job on Monday, March 14, the very following day she was at the Dunklin County Health Center to observe and act as a receptionist when Dr. Emmett Hector from the State Hospital at Farmington, made his regular monthly visit here to care for this out-patient clinic.

Mrs. Milum revealed that she was greatly impressed with Dr. Hector's treatment of the 60 former patients of the State Hospital who came to the Health Center that day for a check-up. "Dr. Hector knew everyone of them by name," she said, "and it was apparent that he was vitally concerned about the welfare and progress of each patient."

The first really big job for the new field secretary will be the promotion of the observance of Mental Health Week, May 1-7, and the Bell-Ringer campaign for funds to underwrite the program of the association.

"I will be traveling to every community in Pemisot, New Madrid and Dunklin Counties during the coming weeks, set-

ting up an organization and attempting to make every citizen aware of Mental Health Week and the urgent need for money to promote this program," she declared with the zeal of a real crusader.

Mrs. Milum will be interviewing and selecting volunteers to serve as community chairmen of local chapters. Then, she explained, each community chairman will enlist other volunteers to work under them, especially for the Bell-Ringer campaign.

The symbol of the National Association for Mental Health is a bell which was cast in 1953 from chains and handcuffs and other mental restraints formerly used to bind mental patients. The bell bears the inscription: "Cast from the shackles which bound them, this bell shall ring out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness."

Southeast Missouri now has a real "bell-ringer" in the person of Flossie Milum.

Jim Fowler To Chicago

ESSEX -- Today Jim Fowler, Richland high school student is enroute to the National Youth-power Congress in Chicago. After arriving in St. Louis, he will check in at the Mayfair Hotel for tonight.

Tomorrow morning he will with four other boys selected from throughout the state, will leave St. Louis by plane.

During convention week, he will tour factories and museums.

Q--Which is the highest mountain in the western hemisphere?

A--Aconcagua in the Andes mountains of Argentina. It is 22,834 feet high.

Q--How did the Resurrection Flower get its name?

A--According to Christian legend, the plant sprang up wherever the Holy Family rested in their flight into Egypt. It is fabled to have blossomed at the Saviour's birth, closed at the Crucifixion and opened again at Easter: whence its name Resurrection Flower.

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VERNIE W. DEEN

Deen has been with the National Gas Company of Missouri since 1961 and assisted in the opening of the First Liquid Fertilizer Plant built in Sikeston. He is well known to the Texgas Farm Customers.

Deen is a native of Malden, Missouri, attended school there and graduated from High School in 1952.

Following his graduation he joined the Air Force and served in French Morocco, Sidi Slane, Rabat, and North Africa, in communications. After returning from service he was employed by the McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis before resuming his education at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Deen played High School basketball for Malden and Sand Lot baseball for the Malden American Legion.

He married the former Miss Betty Daniels of Malden and they have three children, Jerri Sue age 5, Connie Ann age 3, and Garry Wayne age 2. They reside at 228 Illinois Street.

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NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICE INC.

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.Starter Fertilizer

.Chemicals

Amibien

Aldrin Granduals

Alanap

.Spreader Bulk Trailer

.Spreader Truck

.NH-3 Applicators

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short-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper!

Watch that corn fly! Short-chopped to 1/4-inch, and up to 50% more of it in the box every chopping hour. That's capacity and performance possible only with the new, brawny Gehl Chop-King--the one chopper built to make full use of today's big tractor horsepower.

One look at the features explains it: Rugged 8-knife flywheel. Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer. Big 127 sq. in. throat gulps in crops faster. Floating heads hug field contours. New "telescoping" U-joint permits full-power chopping around tight turns.

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Come on in and take a closer look at the really big difference in choppers today... the biggest of 'em all. Gehl Chop-King.

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Miss Evans, a physical education major, is active in Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Phys-

Girl Scouts on Bus Journey

BLOOMFIELD -- The red carpet treatment was granted the members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 96 by State and College officials while on a cultural and educational tour of Missouri that took them to Jefferson City, Columbia and St. Louis, over the school holidays last week-end.

The troop left Bloomfield by way of Boy Scout bus at 3 a.m. Thursday morning and returned a tired but happy group Saturday night at midnight. Mrs. Joe Welborn served as tour director; Mrs. John French as counselor; Mrs. Bud Honey, assistant counselor; Joe Welborn joined the troop in St. Louis, to direct the St. Louis portion of the tour; and Bud Honey, bus navigator.

In Jefferson City the troop members were luncheon guests of Senator and Mrs. J. F. Patterson and members of his staff. They had the privilege of meeting Governor Warren E. Hearnes and visiting in the office of the Governor; were visited with State Auditor Haskell Holman; had the use of the office of Representative Tom Baker; and toured the Supreme Court building. The beauty of the Governor's mansion as shown in pictures became real to the scouts as they walked from each spacious room.

Life on the campus of a girls school became real to them as they toured Stephens College campus with the Dean of Administration, and the magnitude of the University became more understandable as they visited the Library, talked with college students, toured the campus, visited the School of Journalism, enjoyed lunch in the Student Union, and talked with the representative of the Dean of Admission. To round out their visit of the University they visited the Chi Omega Sorority House.

The St. Louis tour included dinner at Kembo's Italian restaurant, followed by a tour of Gas Light Square. With the assistance of the Dexter FFA boys, they became perfectionists at operating the hotel elevators by 2 a.m. However, 8 a.m. found the scouts on the riverfront visiting the Old Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis. History came to life as they walked through the Old Court House, the scene of the famous Dred Scott case. The tour was followed by a visit to the Memorial Plaza, Miles Fountain and Kiel Auditorium area. The Jewel Box was awe inspiring, and they all survived the "End of the World" at McDonnell Planetarium. The Jefferson Memorial with its historical museums, the classical Roman structure of the Art Museum with its import collections of art, magnificent collection of early Chinese bronzes, and the completely

Support for Shipyard Shown

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Nearly 100 persons attended a meeting Friday to demonstrate community support for the Caruthersville shipyard.

Those present heard a progress report on work being done to get the shipyard ready for operation. It is located on the levee behind the Southern Terminal Co. on Highway 84.

A quiet title suit has been filed, Jim Ed Reeves, city attorney, said this week, and it is expected to take "60 to 90 days" for the court to act on the suit.

Reeves said an "ambiguous clause in the original deed giving the land to the St. Francis levee district has caused concern. Lawyers for the St. Louis Ship Building -- Federal Barge Inc. want the clause clarified," Reeves said.

Thus the quiet title suit has been brought to establish a clear ownership of the land, Reeves added.

The city attorney said he does not "anticipate any contest to the suit" and it should be completed in 60 to 90 days.

In the meantime work is progressing at the site of the shipyard.

COMMITTEE DITTY

When on a committee I never do shirk.

Whatever the problem we have to attack, I stand by the chairman who does all the work.

And graciously give him a pat on the back!

---S. Omar Barker



SHAKING HANDS with University Chancellor John Schwada is W. J. Simmons, sheriff of Mississippi County, one of 17 community leaders from the Bootheel who were guests of the University. Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston, circuit judge of Scott and Mississippi counties, steps from the plane at Municipal Airport when the red carpet was rolled out for the visitors. Judge Craig is a former Tiger basketball star.

Campus and Reactor Impress Bootheel Citizens

COLUMBIA -- Visitors from the Bootheel area were amazed at the progress made by the University in the last several years and impressed by technical facilities like the new nuclear reactor during their tour of the campus Tuesday.

The day's visit closed with a reception and dinner at the Daniel Boone Hotel for the community leaders and divisional deans.

The community leaders taking part in this third tour series are: William K. Blue, Bloomfield; George Shelby Jr., W. J. Simmons and James M. Thurmond, all of Charleston; Harry N. Block, G. Clay Broughton Sr., Tom J. Gallivan, T. W. Medlin and D. B. Riley Jr., all of New Madrid.

Allen Blanton, Lee A. Bowman, George Hale Jr., Edward C. Matthews, Robert L. Mitchell, Judge Marshall Craig, Loomis F. Mayfield and De Wint H. Zarcor all from Sikeston.

TRANSORAM COMPANY DECLARES 5 FOR 4 STOCK SPLIT

Company to Seek Listing on American Stock Exchange

The board of directors of Transogram Company (OTC), New York, has declared a five for four stock split on the 991,529 common shares presently outstanding, payable April 15, 1966 to stockholders of record March 31, 1966.

According to Roy R. Raizen, president, the stock split has been declared to increase the number of shares held by the public. Mr. Raizen said, after



IT'S THE 'Personal Touch' FROM THE **Texgas** people that makes the difference **Texgas** people like

VERNIE W. DEEN

Deen has been with the National Gas Company of Missouri since 1961 and assisted in the opening of the First Liquid Fertilizer Plant built in Sikeston. He is well known to the Texas Farm Customers.

Deen is a native of Malden, Missouri, attended school there and graduated from High School in 1952.

Following his graduation he joined the Air Force and served in French Morocco, Sidi Slame, Rabat, and North Africa, in communications. After returning from service he was employed by the McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis before resuming his education at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Deen played High School basketball for Malden and Sand Lot baseball for the Malden American Legion.

He married the former Miss Betty Daniels of Malden and they have three children, Jerri Sue age 5, Connie Ann age 3, and Garry Wayne age 2. They reside at 228 Illinois Street.

OUR **Texgas** PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Texgas with **Arcadian** Liquid Fertilizer
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NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

Minister Will Head Agency

CARUTHERSVILLE -- More than 150 persons attended a formation meeting of the Caruthersville Community Action Agency Tuesday night and elected the Rev. Delbert Achuff chairman. The group elected other officers and also a 20-member board of directors.

James Carter Sr., was named co-chairman and Mrs. James Ross secretary - treasurer.

Attorney Jim Ed Reeves reported he has drawn up incorporation papers for the organization, and the group was advised papers for a proposed Headstart project are in Kansas City "awaiting the money." A report on the Day Care Center for working mothers also was given.

Elected to the board of directors were:

Representing the low-income group: the Rev. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Presberry, Mrs. Rosa Boyce, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Tessie Moore, Mrs. Margie Bennett, Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Mabel Butler.

Representing community resources: Mrs. Naomi Morgan, welfare; John Mitchum, school board; Mrs. R. A. Crawford, auxiliary to American Legion; Mayor B. F. Rogers, city government; Howard Teeters, housing; Mrs. Jimmie Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jim Ed Reeves, legal services and Dr. Alan Gubin, health services.

Representing the community at large: Miss Sue Clayton, Mrs. Harold Barnett, Mrs. Nathaniel Scott, Paul Brackens, James Ross, the Rev. Paul Currie, Katie Ross and the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened with the following officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, judge and presiding; Charles D. Matthews, Ass't. Pros. Atty.; John Dennis, sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy sheriff; Josephine Kiptel, Magistrate clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Michael Steve Sprenger, DEFECTIVE MUFFLER

Dismissed by the state and costs ordered certified.

Waymouth Leroy Scott, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION

Defendant enters plea of not guilty and cause continued to Mar. 16, 1966.

James W. Hailey, SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment fixed at fine of \$14.50 and costs.

James Johnson and Martha F. Johnson SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS.

Cause dismissed by the state and costs ordered certified.

Vivian Wimberley, COUNT I - C/R DRIVING, COUNT II - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Cause continued to Mar. 15, 1966 at Sikeston on application of defendant.

Clifford Ray Flippo, COUNT I - SPEEDING; COUNT II -- IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Defendant having served 30 days in county jail, the fine is stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year. Costs ordered certified.

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Butler's Sentence Stands

ST. LOUIS AP -- Judge James H. Meredith refused Friday to reduce the sentence of Landon V. Butler of Memphis, Tenn., who was convicted of illegal interstate shipment of about \$170,000 in soybeans and corn.

Butler pleaded that he was in ill health, had paid off some of the losses and had helped federal receivers to liquidate the assets of the old Federal Grain Co. of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for which Butler was a consultant.

He asked for a reduction of his 10-year prison sentence and probation of imposition of his sentence under a statute permitting the parole board to release him at any time.

Butler is scheduled to report to U. S. marshals April 6 to begin serving the sentence. The sentence and a \$10,000 fine had been upheld by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review the verdict.

Butler was sentenced in December 1963 in U. S. district court at Cape Girardeau.

Flossie Milum Field Secretary

KENNETT -- The Southeast Missouri Mental Health association, with headquarters at the Dunklin County Health Center in Kennett, has announced the appointment of Flossie Milum of Caruthersville as field secretary.

Mrs. Milum, who assumed her responsibilities on Monday, March 14, will be busy in Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties, acquainting people with mental health programs, speaking to, and counseling with, religious, civic and social clubs and leaders and directing projects and plans of the mental health organization.

The new field representative resides on a farm just south of Caruthersville. "I'm not a farmer," she claims, "My brother manages the farm, and I just live there."

Questioned as to how she happened to be employed in this special field of work, Mrs. Milum reported, "I'll have to be honest. I never dreamed I would ever be engaged in this type of an occupation. I heard announcements over Radio Station KCRV at Caruthersville that the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association was seeking persons to apply for the position, but I didn't pay much attention at first. After hearing repeated requests for applicants, it began to grow on me that this might be a pursuit which I would find satisfying as well as providing a means of additional income for the rearing of my sons."

She is the mother of three sons. The oldest, Gordon, is presently a sophomore at the University of Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. The other two are with her at home--Bruce a sixth grade student, and Tim, who is in the fifth grade.

At any rate, Mrs. Milum applied and was selected for the position. She is eager that everyone understand that her

work is not a state job or political in any sense of the word. Her salary is paid by the association and her political views, and those with whom she works, have nothing to do with her job.

The field secretary is well equipped for her functions as a representative for better mental health practices and understanding in the Bootheel. Petite, attractive and youthful in appearance, no one would guess that she is the mother of a grown son. She possesses a quiet and charming poise that makes one feel at ease in her presence.

When one realizes that she will frequently counsel with parents or relatives of mentally ill persons and will constantly be speaking before groups and to individuals as a representative of the mental health program, then you can easily understand why the association chose Mrs. Milum for the job.

She is the epitome of the compassion and sound reasoning that has produced the mental health program in Missouri.

In preparation for her new job, the field secretary attended a mental health workshop held in Jefferson City recently for the training of area representatives.

After she took over her job on Monday, March 14, the very following day she was at the Dunklin County Health Center to observe and act as a receptionist when Dr. Emmett Hoctor from the State Hospital at Farmington, made his regular monthly visit here to care for this out-patient clinic.

Mrs. Milum revealed that she was greatly impressed with Dr. Hoctor's treatment of the 60 former patients of the State Hospital who came to the Health Center that day for a check-up. "Dr. Hoctor knew everyone of them by name, she said, "and it was apparent that he was vitally concerned about the welfare and progress of each patient."

The first really big job for the new field secretary will be the promotion of the observance of Mental Health Week, May 1-7, and the Bell-Ringer campaign for funds to underwrite the program of the association.

"I will be traveling to every community in Pemiscot, New Madrid and Dunklin Counties during the coming weeks, setting up an organization and attempting to make every citizen aware of Mental Health Week and the urgent need for money to promote this program," she declared with the zeal of a real crusader.

Mrs. Milum will be interviewing and selecting volunteers to serve as community chairmen of local chapters. Then, she explained, each community chairman will enlist other volunteers to work under them, especially for the Bell-Ringer campaign.

The symbol of the National Association for Mental Health is a bell which was cast in 1953 from chains and handcuffs and other mental restraints formerly used to bind mental patients. The bell bears the inscription: "Cast from the shackles which bound them, this bell shall ring out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness."

Southeast Missouri now has a real "bell-ringer" in the person of Flossie Milum.

Jim Fowler To Chicago

ESSEX -- Today Jim Fowler, Richland high school student is enroute to the National Youth-power Congress in Chicago. After arriving in St. Louis, he will check in at the Mayfair Hotel for tonight.

Tomorrow morning he with four other boys selected from throughout the state, will leave St. Louis by plane.

During convention week, he will tour factories and museums.

Q--Which is the highest mountain in the western hemisphere?

A--Aconcagua in the Andes mountains of Argentina. It is 22,834 feet high.

Q--How did the Resurrection Flower get its name?

A--According to Christian legend, the plant sprung up wherever the Holy Family rested in their flight into Egypt. It is fabled to have blossomed at the Saviour's birth, closed at the Crucifixion and opened again at Easter; whence its name Resurrection Flower.

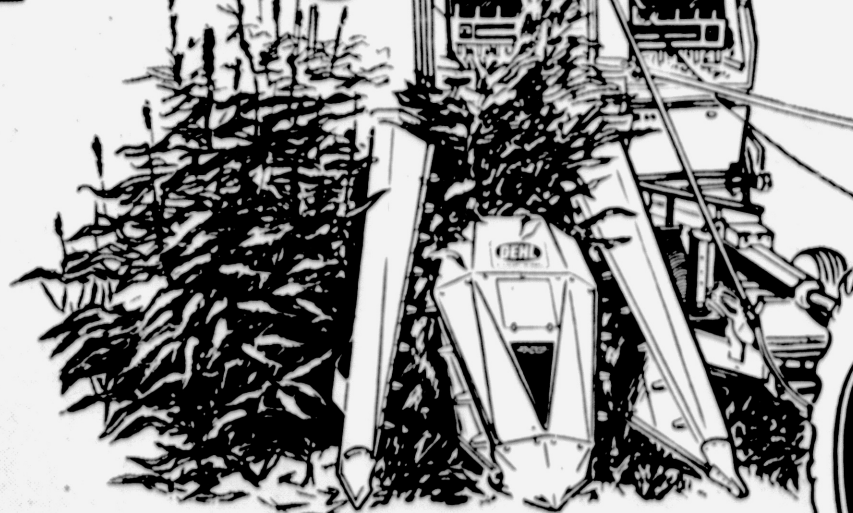


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Incorporation of Treflan with a P.T.O.-driven rotary hoe eliminated grass from treated cotton at right. Left was untreated.

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New Gehl Chop-King



short-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper!

Watch that corn fly! Short-chopped to 1/4 inch, and up to 50% more of it in the box every chopping hour. That's capacity and performance possible only with the new, brawny Gehl Chop-King--the one chopper built to make full use of today's big-tractor horsepower.

One look at the features explains it: Rugged 8-knife flywheel. Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer. Big 127 sq. in. throat gulps in crops faster. Floating heads hug field contours. New "telescoping" U-joint permits full-power chopping around tight turns.

Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever. Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts right from the tractor seat.

Come on in and take a closer look at the really big difference in choppers today... the biggest of 'em all, Gehl Chop-King.

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GR 1-4541

Citizens Support College Plans

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- The movement for the establishment of junior colleges in the Bootheel is progressing these days, and it appears that all three of these now underway will reach the point where the voters will be called on to approve or reject them.

As the situation now stands, it appears that there is a capacity for three such districts. One in Poplar Bluff would take care of that area; one at Sikeston would cover Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, and the north half or so of New Madrid County, and a third to cover Pemiscot, Dunklin and the south half of New Madrid counties. As discussed, the one for the south end of the region could be located on or near Highway 84 about half way between Kennett and Hayti, to be in a central location to serve all prospective students in the district in such a manner that they could continue to live at home while driving to and from the school for their studies.

What is a healthy and progressive step in this think is the interest being taken in it by laymen in addition to school administrators in the region. This column's information is that while the school administrators spearheaded the junior college movement, they welcome the enthusiastic interest of other citizens. In the southern part of the region, this laymen interest is being generated by the Chambers of Commerce of Kennett, Hayti, Caruthersville and other towns. A well-attended meeting on the subject was held in Hayti on Tuesday evening of this week and plans were made to hold another meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26, when some speakers on the program will be a representative of a junior college in St. Louis and a specialist from the State Department of Education.

A lot of meeting and a lot of talking must necessarily be done before such a new idea as the establishment of a junior college is successfully concluded. The acid test will come when the plans reach the stage of being presented to the voters in the form of a concrete proposal for the formation of the district and a tax levy to produce part of the funds to operate it.

When all the preliminary talking, investigation and deliberation is concluded and the leaders in the region finally agree that there is a real need for such additional educational institutions, the next step will be to wrap all the information developed into a nice attractive package and present it to the rank and file of the voter-citizens for their consideration, then hope that enough of them will agree with their voters that the polls to breathe legal life into the projects.

THE DOWNTOWN SECTIONS of the nation's large cities don't have an exclusive on the possibility of being choked to death economically by increasing automobile traffic. The smaller cities and towns, mainly those that are thriving, have the ailment too and numerous are the ideas advanced to cure it.

Some years ago when automobile traffic began to really be a small town problem, most of them sought to solve it by going the route blazed by the larger cities--through the installation of parking meters in the congested main business sections. Whether this idea is all good or all bad hasn't been decided yet, in the small towns. You walk into a store and mention parking meters and you still might get yourself a heated argument, one way or another. You can also get an argument from customers who have to use the meters when parking their cars to do business in the stores. You can get a real argument from a farmer or other out-of-towner who comes into town to spend a few hundred dollars then returns to his car to find a ticket on it for overtime parking. With parking meters, it is something like women--it's as hard to live without them as it is to live with them.

So after the parking meters were installed in many towns, businesses started moving away from the congested districts, especially new businesses. This has resulted in downtown business owners and operators trying to think up new ways to stem the tide. Some towns such as Kennett have encouraged more off-street parking space. In Hayti a different plan is being considered.

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This would involve widening the streets around the City Square to produce 40 more parking spaces. Two hitches arise in the proposal, one being that all of the space would come off the four sides of City Square, reducing the City Hall's park-like lawn by 30 feet on the east and west sides and 15 feet on the north and south sides. The other hitch is how such a street-widening project might be financed, and the third is whether or not such a project resulting in reduction of the City Square is within the power of the city's board of aldermen and mayor to handle or if it should be presented to all the citizens of the town in a special election.

As of this week further action on the matter has been postponed on advice of Mayor L. R. Bain and the board of aldermen until a planning and zoning study of the town, now being made by a Memphis, Tenn., architectural firm, is completed.

ALL OF YOU BOOTHEEL AUTOMOBILE buffs who like customized bombs ought to have had the opportunity to inspect one I took a look at a few days ago.

This one was a late model convertible from Texas (where else?) and when I got through describing it, you'll know why. First, mounted on the front just behind the bumper was a set of Texas steer long horns, reaching from fender to fender. The job was loaded with real .45 cal. six-shooters, chrome plated but deactivated so they couldn't be fired. These revolvers were mounted on the front hood and the rear trunk deck. They also were used as door handles. Both inside and out, and for window cranks.

There was a lever action carbine mounted on the trunk deck pointing to the rear, and others had been attached to the tops of the two rear fenders. All of these also were chrome plated. Other innovations in the interior included almost solid plasterings on the inside walls with silver dollars embedded in leather and covered with clear plastic. Even the gas pedal and foot brake had generous coverings encrusted with the dollars. I didn't get to talk with the owner, but a young lady who should know said that the Texan had \$17,000 in the job. If 007 could just get a look at this one.

Production of Pigs Rises

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The production of pigs in Missouri appears to be on the way up. The Department of Agriculture and the Missouri Department of Agriculture reported today the number of hogs and pigs on farms of the state March 1 totaled 3,605,000 head, an increase of three per cent over a year ago.

The number of sows expected to farrow during the March-May quarter was estimated at 302,000, 15 per cent above the number farrowing a year earlier. The estimate for the June-August quarter is 223,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the 1965 period.

It takes go-go money to be a go-go nation.

INSECTS DEAD and not a clutch or shift in a yardfull of fogging!



FREE! BLITZ-FOGGER WITH NEW CASE GARDEN TRACTORS!

Blitz Fogger—an insecticide fog applicator—retails for \$18.95—but it's yours FREE when you buy a Case 10- or 12-hp garden tractor now. Blitz Fogger kills 'em dead—lets you entertain in backyard or patio—insect free! Get Case—the compact tractor with revolutionary Hydra-Static transmission for no-clutch, no-shift driving fun while you fog, cut grass, plow, cultivate with any of a dozen easy-on attachments. See us now for this limited time offer!

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Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Spring days and Easter coming along soon, may mean you are busy sewing. Does your neck or back ache when you sew for hours at a stretch?

Researchers have worked out the space and heights for equipment you need to sew in comfort. These measurements have been worked out into four different centers—portable (using the equipment you have), corner unit, sewing wall, and sewing unit in a shaped wall.

A U-shaped arrangement of sewing machine, extra side table on the right, and ironing board on the left, was the one homemakers liked best. Everything could be reached without having to get up. For this you need floor space 76 inches side and 64 inches deep. The corner unit takes up only 2x5 feet when not in use. When in use the comfortable U-shaped arrangement is used.

A sewing wall uses two feet off one end of your dining room, bedroom, or utility room. The extra side table is a door that drops down. The pressing board drops down on a slide.

The sewing center in a storage wall disappears when you wish to use the space as a desk. Baking tins are used on shelves to keep small items in order.

Measurements that lessened strain and prevented fatigue for more women follow:

Sewing Machine Table -- height: 28 inches; apron, 4 inches or less - to allow for leg room.

Posture Chair--preferably on wheels; seat should be adjusted to 16 inches from floor.

Side Table -- space where you can pin or baste, place cut pieces, should be 18 x 36 inches, 24 inches high.

Ironing Board -- adjustable to a 24 inch height and designed so you can sit at it to press.

Storage You Can Reach --- without getting up from machine -- for thread, scissors, tape measure, pins, zippers, items being made; about 3 cubic feet.

Storage Nearby for items you use less frequently -- attachments, iron, pressing cloth, ironing board, fabrics, extra patterns; about 12 cubic feet.

Lights -- in addition to machine light, overall room lighting and lamp in back and slightly to left of needle.

Offers Accepted On Upland Cotton

BENTON - The United States department of agriculture has accepted offers on upland cotton under a new sales announcement according to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Offers were received from 106 firms on 338,974 bales. Offers were accepted on 93,712 bales. The New Orleans office will notify successful firms and issue its regular press release, as in the past, giving names of buyers and the number of bales purchased by each.

The average price, basis middling 1-1/2 inch having micronaire reading of 3.5 to 4.9 average location, was 22.23 cents per pound. In the future this price will only be announced by the New Orleans office in its release announcing sales.

Somali's language has no generally accepted written form. The written languages are Arabic, Italian and English.

on the fence row by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - A number of Stoddard county farmers are planning to lime their soil this spring, and of course, now is a good time to think about applying lime. Lime trucks can get over some fields now, and it probably will not be long until lime could be applied to most fields in the county. Planting season is just around the corner which means that there will only be a limited amount of time available in which to apply lime to some fields.

We are glad to see this interest in applying lime this spring because most of our soils need lime, and it is badly needed in many cases. A summary of the analyses of all soil samples from Stoddard county tested during 1962 and 1963 showed that 68 per cent of the samples tested had a Ph below 5.5. Now, a soil Ph of 5.5 indicates that lime is needed pretty badly, and the lower the soil Ph, the greater the need for lime.

Farmers very often ask why our soils in this area need lime so badly. Actually there are at least four principal reasons. First, our soils are basically acid by nature as is indicated by the fact that even our "new ground" soils usually need considerable lime.

Secondly, considerable lime is lost from the soil each year through soil erosion and leaching. Thirdly, by increasing the use of fertilizers, farmers have increased crop yields which, in turn, has increased the removal of lime from the soil through crops.

Lime is tremendously important -- in fact, it is basic to a soil fertility program. Lime helps our natural soil fertility or the fertilizers we apply to produce the most efficient results. For example, when our soil gets so acid, phosphate in the soil is tied up chemically in a form that is not available to plants. When we apply lime and correct this acidity, the phosphate is released and made available to plants again. Likewise, nitrogen and some of our minor elements are made more effective by liming the soil.

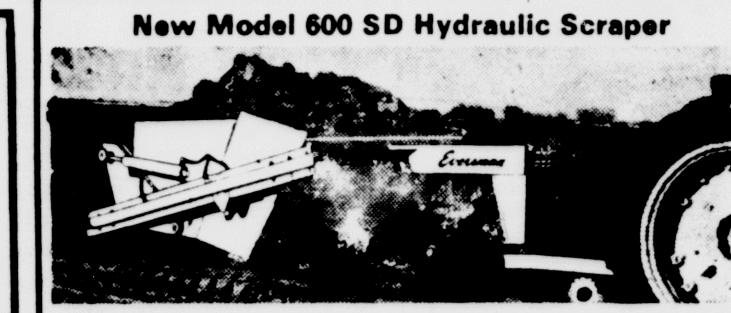
Liming also adds calcium, and if it is dolomitic lime, it adds magnesium to the soil. Both calcium and magnesium are used as plant foods just as nitrogen phosphate and potash are plant nutrients. If our soil gets too acid, some of our minor plant food elements create a toxic condition in the soil which is harmful to crops. The adequate use of lime will correct this problem. Lime also facilitates the action of soil bacteria and speeds up the decomposition of crop residues which improves the physical condition of the soil and increases the release of nitrogen from the soil organic matter.

The use of lime is increasing because it is a profitable practice. Fertility studies conducted at the Missouri Experiment Station involving the use of fertilizer both with and without lime revealed that an additional 40 bushels of corn per acre were produced over a five-year period on limed soil than were produced on unlimed soil. This, of course, amounts to an average increase of eight bushels of corn per acre per year as a result of having limed the soil. A similar study with wheat showed that an extra 20 bushels of wheat were produced on limed soil as compared to unlimed soil for an average increase of four bushels per acre per year. So, as you can see, the use of lime is a paying proposition.

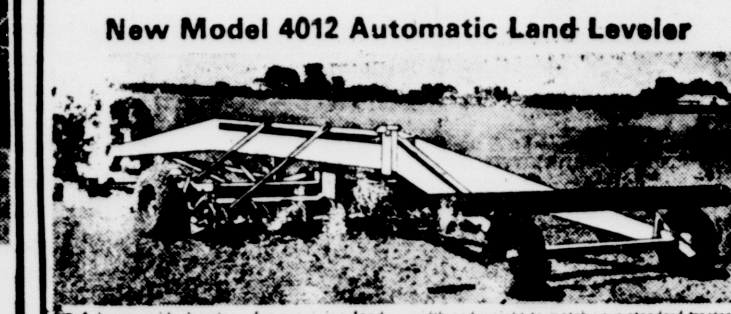
We would like to suggest that farmers take advantage of every opportunity to apply lime where it is needed this spring. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime to apply.

Found in sandstone near Clarksville, Ark., are some Indian hieroglyphics which have baffled researchers trying to decipher them.

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW Eversman PRODUCTS for faster, easier, more economical land forming



- With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, ease and speed in loading.
- Less cost per yard of capacity on initial investment.
- A single control valve for operator ease and convenience.
- A simple weight transfer to fit tractor power available.
- Carry up to 8 yards on a standard tractor drawbar and automotive tires.
- Available as single or tandem units behind 70 to 90 D H P tractors.
- Proven design—utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
- Balanced engineering—the Eversman Model 6002 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
- Economical investment—no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
- Versatility, transportability, adjustability—designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.



- A large, wide leveler—for precision land smoothing.
- Full 12' cutting blade—reduces leveling time by 20%.
- Proven design—utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
- Balanced engineering—the Eversman Model 4012 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
- Economical investment—no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
- Versatility, transportability, adjustability—designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.

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New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

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Farm Labor Bulletin

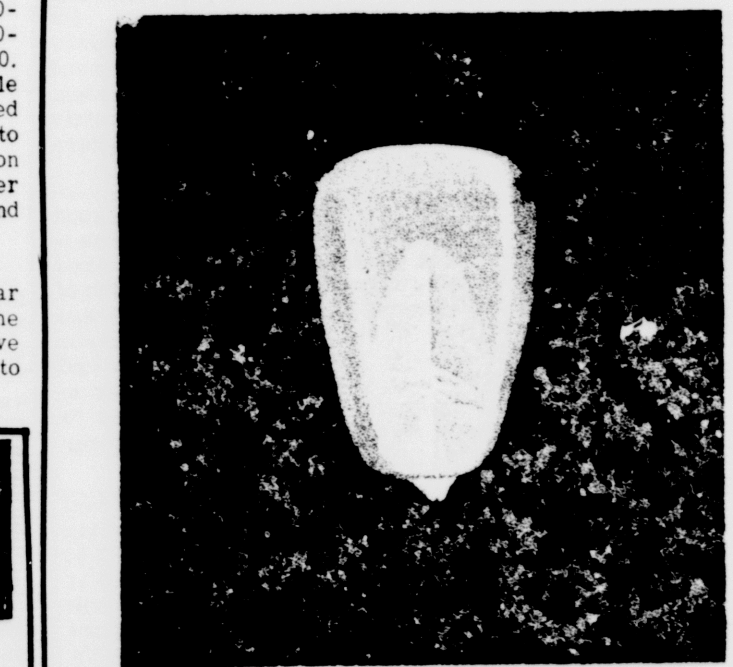
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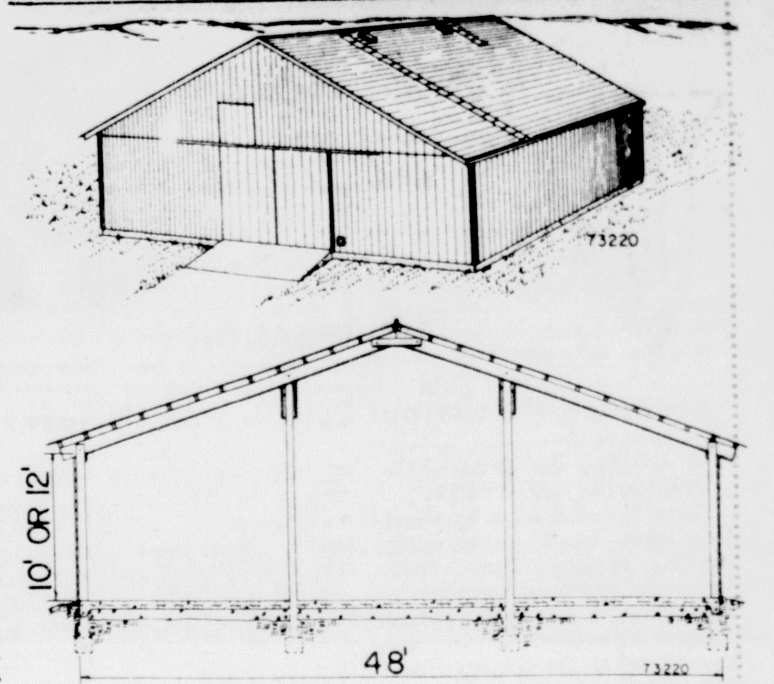
ORTHO ISOTOX® 25 SEED TREATER (F) KEEPS YOUR SEED CORN WHISTLE CLEAN

FACT: It's the only planter box seed protectant specifically made for hybrid corn. Gets rid of wireworms, seed corn maggots, beetles. Controls dry rot and damp off, too.

FACT: For around 16 cents an acre you protect seed against insects and disease. Growers report yield increases up to \$15 an acre.

FACT: Isotox coats each kernel. So seeds flow easily through plate holes. Any extra goes into the furrow.

FACT: Proved on more than 100 million acres of corn. ISOTOX 25 Seed Treater (F)—Helping the World Grow Better.



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The barrows will be divided into four weight classes: Those pigs weighing 180 to 200 pounds will be classed as light weight; 201 to 230 pounds classed as ideal weights; 231 to 249 pounds as medium heavy and those 250 pounds and over are classed as heavy weights.

A champion and a reserve champion will be selected from each weight class. The grand champion will be selected from the four hogs selected as champions of their weight classes. All barrows must weigh 180

points or more. The sale starts immediately after the noon hour.

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Bootheel Beat Citizens Support College Plans

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- The movement for the establishment of junior colleges in the Bootheel is progressing these days, and it appears that all three of these now underway will reach the point where the voters will be called on to approve or reject them.

As the situation now stands, it appears that there is a capacity for three such districts. One in Poplar Bluff would take care of that area; one at Sikeston would cover Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, and the north half or so of New Madrid county, and a third to cover Pemiscot, Dunklin and the south half of New Madrid counties. As discussed, the one for the south end of the region could be located on the near Highway 84 about half way between Kennett and Hayti, to be in a central location to serve all prospective students in the district in such a manner that they could continue to live at home while driving to and from the school for their studies.

What is a healthy and progressive step in this think is the interest being taken in it by laymen in addition to school administrators in the region. This column's information is that while the school administrators spearheaded the junior college movement, they welcome the enthusiastic interest of other citizens. In the southern part of the region, this laymen interest is being generated by the Chambers of Commerce of Kennett, Hayti, Caruthersville and other towns. A well-attended meeting on the subject was held in Hayti on Tuesday evening of this week and plans were made to hold another meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26, when some speakers on the program will be a representative of a junior college in St. Louis and a specialist from the State Department of Education.

A lot of meeting and a lot of talking must necessarily be done before such a new idea as the establishment of a junior college is successfully concluded. The acid test will come when the plans reach the stage of being presented to the voters in the form of a concrete proposal for the formation of the district and a tax levy to produce part of the funds to operate it.

When all the preliminary talking, investigation and deliberation is concluded and the leaders in the region finally agree that there is a real need for such additional educational institutions, the next step will be to wrap all the information developed into a nice attractive package and present it to the rank and file of the voter-citizens for their consideration, then hope that enough of them will agree with their votes at the polls to breathe legal life into the projects.

THE DOWNTOWN SECTIONS of the nation's large cities don't have an exclusive on the possibility of being choked to death economically by increasing automobile traffic. The smaller cities and towns, mainly those that are thriving, have the all-time too and numerous are the ideas advanced to cure it.

Some years ago when automobile traffic began to really be a small town problem, most of them sought to solve it by bying the route blazed by the larger cities--through the installation of parking meters in the congested main business sections. Whether this idea is all good or all bad hasn't been decided yet, in the small towns. You walk into a store and mention parking meters and you still might get yourself a heated argument, one way or another. You can also get an argument from customers who have to use the meters when parking their cars to do business in the stores. You can get a real argument from a farmer or other out-of-town who comes into town to spend a few hundred dollars then returns to his car to find a ticket on it for over-time parking. With parking meters, it is something like women--it's as hard to live without them as it is to live with them.

So after the parking meters were installed in many towns, businesses started moving away from the congested districts, especially new businesses. This has resulted in downtown business owners and operators trying to think up new ways to stem the tide. Some towns such as Kennett have encouraged more off-street parking space. In Hayti a different plan is being considered.

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Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Spring days and Easter coming along soon, may mean you are busy sewing. Does your neck or back ache when you sew for hours at a stretch?

Researchers have worked out the space and heights for equipment you need to sew in comfort. These measurements have been worked out into four different centers -- portable (using the equipment you have), corner unit, sewing wall, and sewing unit in a storage wall.

A U-shaped arrangement of sewing machine, extra side table on the right, and ironing board on the left, was the one homemakers liked best. Everything could be reached without having to get up. For this you need floor space 76 inches side and 64 inches deep. The corner unit takes up only 2x5 feet when not in use. When in use the comfortable U-shaped arrangement is used.

A sewing wall uses two feet off one end of your dining room, bedroom, or utility room. The extra side table is a door that drops down. The pressing board drops down on a slide. The sewing center in a storage wall disappears when you wish to use the space as a desk. Baking tins are used on shelves to keep small items in order.

Measurements that lessened strain and prevented fatigue for more women follow:

Sewing Machine Table -- height: 28 inches; apron, 4 inches or less -- to allow for leg room.

Posture Chair--preferably on wheels; seat should be adjusted to 16 inches from floor.

Side Table -- space where you can pin or baste, place cut pieces, should be 18 x 36 inches, 24 inches high.

Ironing Board -- adjustable to a 24 inch height and designed so you can sit at it to press. Storage Unit Can Reach -- without getting up from machine -- for thread, scissors, tape measure, pins, zippers, items being made; about 3 cubic feet.

Storage Nearby for items you use less frequently -- attachments, iron, pressing cloth, ironing board, fabrics, extra patterns; about 12 cubic feet.

Lights -- in addition to machine light, overall room lighting and lamp in back and slightly to left of needle.

Offers Accepted On Upland Cotton

BENTON - The United States department of agriculture has accepted offers on upland cotton under a new sales announcement according to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Offers were received from 106 firms on 338,974 bales. Offers were accepted on 93,712 bales. The New Orleans office will notify successful firms and issue its regular press release, as in the past, giving names of buyers and the number of bales purchased by each.

The average price, basis middling 1-1/2 inch having micronaire reading of 3.5 to 4.9 average location, was 22.23 cents per pound. In the future this price will only be announced by the New Orleans office in its release announcing sales.

Somali's language has no generally accepted written form. The written languages are Arabic, Italian and English.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - A number of Stoddard county farmers are planning to lime their soil this spring, and of course, now is a good time to think about applying lime. Lime trucks can get over some fields now, and it probably will not be long until lime could be applied to most fields in the county. Planting season is just around the corner which means that there will only be a limited amount of time available in which to apply lime to some fields.

We are glad to see this interest in applying lime this spring because most of our soils need lime, and it is badly needed in many cases. A summary of the analyses of all soil samples from Stoddard county tested during 1962 and 1963 showed that 68 per cent of the samples tested had a pH below 5.5. Now, a soil pH of 5.5 indicates that lime is needed pretty badly, and the lower the soil pH, the greater the need for lime.

Farmers very often ask why our soils in this area need lime so badly. Actually there are at least four principal reasons. First, our soils are basically acid by nature as is indicated by the fact that even our "new ground" soils usually need considerable lime.

Secondly, considerable lime is lost from the soil each year through soil erosion and leaching. Thirdly, by increasing the use of fertilizers, farmers have increased crop yields which, in turn, has increased the removal of lime from the soil through crops.

Lime is tremendously important -- in fact, it is basic to a soil fertility program. Lime helps our natural soil fertility or the fertilizers we apply to produce the most efficient results. For example, when our soil gets so acid, phosphate in the soil is tied up chemically in a form that is not available to plants. When we apply lime and correct this acidity, the phosphate is released and made available to plants again. Likewise, nitrogen and some of our minor elements are made more effective by liming the soil.

Liming also adds calcium, and if it is dolomitic lime, it adds magnesium to the soil. Both calcium and magnesium are used as plant foods just as nitrogen phosphate and potash are plant nutrients. If our soil gets too acid, some of our minor plant food elements create a toxic condition in the soil which is harmful to crops. The adequate use of lime will correct this problem. Lime also facilitates the action of soil bacteria and speeds up the decomposition of crop residues which improves the physical condition of the soil and increases the release of nitrogen from the soil organic matter.

The use of lime is increasing because it is a profitable practice. Fertility studies conducted at the Missouri Experiment Station involving the use of fertilizer both with and without lime revealed that an additional 40 bushels of corn per acre were produced over a five-year period on limed soil than were produced on unlimed soil. This, of course, amounts to an average increase of eight bushels of corn per

acre per year as a result of having limed the soil. A similar study with wheat showed that an extra 20 bushels of wheat were produced on limed soil as compared to yields produced on unlimed soil for an average increase of four bushels per acre per year. So, as you can see, the use of lime is a paying proposition.

We would like to suggest that farmers take advantage of every opportunity to apply lime where it is needed this spring. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime to apply.

MARKET NEWS

Hog Prices Down On Increased Run; Cattle Score Rise

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 26 -- Slaughter cattle received strong buyer support during the week, while hogs and lambs turned lower, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 54,680 head were above those of the previous week and in line with arrivals a year ago. The 39,000 hogs represented the largest week's volume so far this year.

Falling under the weight of increased numbers and a lower pork trade, hog prices dropped 75¢ to \$1.00, thus eliminating most of the previous week's upturn. Friday's hog top of \$25.00 cwt. compared with peaks of \$25.50 a week ago and \$18.00 a year ago. Sows late sold downward from \$21.75. Slaughter steers figured strong to 50¢ higher and heifers sold strong to 25¢ up. Cows encountered urgent buying and added \$1.00 to quotations. There was no change in bulks.

Some six loads of high-choice steers, some with an end of Prime, realized \$28.35-29.00; Choice 900-1150 lbs. \$27.00-28.25; mixed Good and Choice \$26.50 - 27.35; Good \$25.50-26.75; Standard and low Good \$23.00-25.50.

Heifers topped at \$27.35, with most Choice at \$26.00-26.75; Good and low Choice \$24.00-26.00. Utility and Commercial cows were \$19.00-21.00; Canner and Cutter \$17.00-19.00.

In feeder cattle steers under 600 lbs. figured steady to strong, heavier steers steady to weak and heifers 50¢ reduced. Mostly high-choice steer calves 400-485 lbs. realized \$32.00-34.25; most Choice steers 315-590 lbs. \$28.00-31.30; and 590-925 lbs. \$26.50-28.70; Good 450-835 lbs. \$24.00-26.50. Choice heifers 340-705 lbs. cashed at \$24.50-26.50.

Veal calves finished \$1.00-2.00 lower, Choice late \$32.00-36.00. Good \$27.00 - 32.00. Slaughter lambs found slow sale in response to a lower dressed trade and prices dipped 50¢ to mostly \$1.00, most loss on heavier weights. Wool slaughter lambs topped late at \$27.00 and springers at \$28.00.

Found in sandstone near Clarksville, Ark., are some Indian hieroglyphics which have baffled researchers trying to decipher them.

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Each week the schedule for homemaker meetings will be as follows: Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Sikeston - West End Baptist Church, Sunset Addition. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Sikeston - General Baptist Church, Smith Addition. Thursday - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Hayward City - Morning Star Baptist Church. Friday - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Scott City - Assembly of God Church.

These meetings will be in the education buildings of the churches.

Five leader aides, Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Jessie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Wade Brock, Mrs. Betty Miller, and the Home Economist, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, will be at each meeting to present the subject and care for the homemakers' children.

Farm Labor Bulletin

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Cape Girardeau: 236 Broadway Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666 Have job openings for six-year-round farm families. Wages range from \$40 to \$50 per week, with house, meat and garden spot furnished. Demand for seasonal day labor light. Supply and demand in balance.

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No Change in Rice

Price Supports

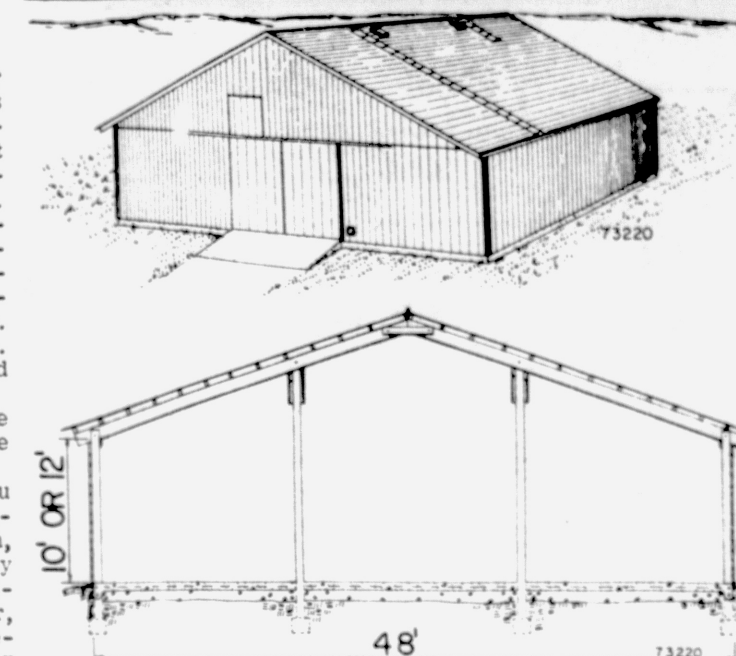
BENTON - Price support at a national average of \$4.50 per hundred-weight for 1966 crop rice has been announced by the department of agriculture, same as in 1965.

The level of price support for the 1966 rice program reflects 67 per cent of rice parity price of \$6.70 per hundredweight announced Feb. 1, 1965.

Houston wants the Presidential conventions in 1968 for the dome baseball stadium where the politicians can touch all the bases on the way home.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 26, 1966

7



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Sharp Seeks Seventh Term

GIDEON -- Bryon Sharp has announced his candidacy for councilman of the south ward in the election on April 5. Sharp has served six terms on the council.

Lamar Will Run Again

GIDEON -- Councilman R. H. (Harley) Lamar has announced his candidacy for re-election as alderman of the north ward.

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Blitz-Fogger -- an insecticide fog applicator -- retails for \$18.95 -- but it's yours FREE when you buy a Case 10- or 12-hp garden tractor now. Blitz-Fogger kills 'em dead -- lets you entertain in backyard or patio--insect free! Get Case--the compact tractor with revolutionary Hydra-Static transmission for no-clutch, no-shift driving fun while you fog, cut grass, plow, cultivate with any of a dozen easy-on attachments. See us now for this limited time offer!

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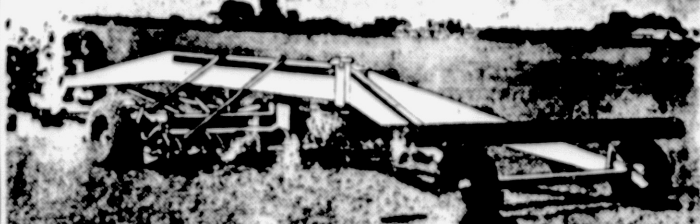
ANNOUNCING TWO NEW Eversman PRODUCTS for faster, easier, more economical land forming

New Model 600 SD Hydraulic Scraper



- With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, more and speed in loading.
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New Model 4012 Automatic Land Leveler



- A large, wide leveler--for precision land smoothing.
- Pull 18" cutting blade--reduces leveling time by 20%.
- Proven design--utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
- Balanced engineering -- the Eversman Model 4012 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
- Economical investment--no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
- Versatility, transportability, adjustability -- designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land leveling jobs.



Youth News and Views

by

TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

4-H ANIMAL PROJECTS FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT
There is a 4-H animal project to meet nearly everyone's needs. Projects range from baby beef to dog care and nearly any other a boy or girl would desire in between. All of them can be taken for pleasure and for profit as well.

The old stand-by project areas such as beef, dairy, swine, and poultry include several projects. In the area of beef cattle, a 4-H'er can take baby beef, young cattleman, breeding heifers, cow and calf, or beef herd.

Dairy cattle projects include: dairy calf, dairy heifer, and dairy cow. There is now a project for the dairy goat enthusiasts also.

A new "pet" project that has developed a lot of interest is the dog care project. Many 4-H'ers living off the farm have taken this project as well as those living on the farm.

Another new project that has caused a lot of interest is the horsemanship project. There are a few project clubs in which everyone takes horsemanship.

Poultry projects available include a wide and varied range

of interests. These projects are: young stock, broilers, flock management, quality eggs, ducks, and geese, pigeons, turkey production, and bantams. Rabbits is another project that has been with us for many years but still is quite popular in many areas.

For the sheep producers there is a fat lamb project and a ewe and lamb project.

The 4-H'er interested in swine can either own, feed, and care for a purebred gilt, market pigs, or a sow and litter.

There are few ways a girl or boy can learn to accept responsibility quicker than by having an animal of his or her own to feed and care for.

When the life and well being of an animal is in the hands of a 4-H'er he gets the feeling of something really depending on him and learns to accept responsibility. Also he can gain a real feeling of achievement from what the animal develops in to or the ribbons it may win.

In later weeks in this column I hope to go into more detail on some of the previously mentioned livestock projects.

Timely Tips

By JEWEL GRADY,
Area Home Economist
BLOOMFIELD - "Choosing a dress is important to each of us. It affects how we feel, how we look to others and how satisfied we are with our selection." There are several things important to consider if we want to select a dress most complementary in design.

1. Exactly what your figure looks like -- what figure problems you do have.

2. Have a good idea of how you'd like to look in your clothes.

3. Know how the eye reacts to the elements of design.

Not many of us have perfect figures, but we can create optical illusions for our own figures. Two common figure problems include the figure that is too thin all over, and the figure that is too heavy all over. In the case of the thin figure, we would like to choose clothes which add width and bulk to our figure. But people who are too heavy have just the opposite problem, and are looking for clothes which hide the size of the figure, and make them appear slimmer.

Some women are top-heavy. They need clothes which will minimize a large bustline, add width to the lower part of their figure, and make them look better proportioned.

But a frequent figure problem for women is large hips. Women who have this figure problem need to choose clothes which will minimize this area and restore balance to their figures, either by focusing attention on some other part of the body, or by building out the rest of the figure so it appears in scale with the hips.

A prominent abdomen and/or diaphragm is another figure deficiency which requires a little skill to hide. Clothes which will minimize this area and draw attention away to other parts of the figure are needed in this case, too.

We can give the illusion of better figures than we have. The whole objective of clothing selection is to choose clothes which allow us to look as well as possible in our clothes. It is possible to camouflage most of these figure problems, although some are harder to do than others. There are three ways we can create optical illusions:

1. By covering up irregularities.

2. By breaking up large areas into smaller ones.

3. By shifting attention to other parts more favorable.

Drawing attention away from the problem area. Bright shoes and hemline detail keep the eye focused on heavy ankles and legs. Neutral-toned shoes would not call attention to this area. Focus attention to the neckline instead of the hemline with a large white collar instead. Supposing the figure problem was a double chin. Then the best style would be the opposite, with attention away from the face.

Another way of minimizing figure defects is to work directly with the out-of-proportion area. Figures with hips larger in proportion than the rest of the figure appear less conspicuous with vertical panels in a skirt to reduce the apparent hip size by creating an illusion of slimmness.

Another way to balance an out-of-proportion figure is to conceal the figure fault. For example, large hips and heavy thighs can be hidden under the voluminous folds of the skirt. This type of treatment, however, will be effective only if the rest of the figure is slender. Heavy calves and ankles give away the secret that the rest of the figure is heavy. When the rest of the figure is proportionate, there would be no reason to suspect that the hips and thighs are not the same proportion.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



The Woman's Corner

by

MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Almost every child needs and wants the feeling of being independent and self-confident. The experience of learning to dress himself is one way to help your child acquire these desired feelings.

A parent should take time and select garments for their children which will help the children be able to learn to dress themselves.

Not only will this be of aid to the child, but it will save those busy mothers a little time.

In selecting garments, parents should consider "self-help" features in their children's clothing. Some of the self-help features you could look for are:

1. Long openings which are easy to reach -- Front openings are always easier to reach than back openings.

2. The simpler the styles the easier to put on -- Collarless garments are easier.

3. Look for large buttons or fasteners -- Little fingers can work larger buttons with greater ease.

4. Look for armholes, sleeves, and necks which are large enough to be easy to get into and remove.

5. One piece garments are less complicated.

6. Buy a garment which the child can easily tell the back from the front.

7. The side of the shoe which goes on the outside should be marked since a small child cannot tell right from left.

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The large item is a budget saver for most growing children's mothers. Washable garments are almost a must for those active play times.

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But no matter what clothing you select each child will need to receive help, assurance, and gentle guidance from his parents. A difficult button may need an extra hand to button it, a bow that won't stay tied may mean help, and a dress which has grown a little tight may need some gentle help.

Just a little hint about learning to tie the shoes. -- Make a practice shoe out of a pair of old shoes at home, so that your child can practice tying and untying his shoes.

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Probate Court

BENTON: The following cases were heard in Probate COURT:

Estate of Marshall Hendricks deceased, L. H. Hendricks, Administrator; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Henry G. Hurst, deceased; PROBATE OF WILL; CODICIL TO LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

Estate of Sarah E. Lee, deceased; Edward T. Lee, Administrator; ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Antonio Costa Pimental, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

Estate of Willis Owens, deceased; ORDER APPOINTING PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Estate of Mary V. Kern, deceased; Herman Vetter and Ralph S. Heisserer, co-administrators, SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Ollie M. White, deceased; Margaret Ann White Huff and Frederick W. Huff, Executors, ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger recently:

Bank of Sikeston to Lee Roy and Barbara Carmack, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 7, block 1, Twin Circle Estate, Sikeston.

Michael Lee and Geraldine Crain to T. Doss and Almeta Morris, WARRANTY DEED, Lot 30, block 3 Conn's Subdiv., Sikeston.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger to Mat and Rose Georger, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 1, Twin Circle Estate, Kelso.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co., to Lucy O. Johnson, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, Town & Country Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

First Nat'l. Bank of Sikeston to Leonard Deed and Louise Teague Tucker, PARTIAL RELEASE, all of lot 7 and E. 12 feet, Matthews 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Vyron and Anna Lou Fodge to Louis and Fannie Fodge, WARRANTY, lots 7 and 8, block 3, B. J. Marshall Add'n., Block-g.

Andy and Blanche Kious to George R. and Kathleen L. Woods, WARRANTY, lot 9 and 10, block H, Scott City.

Carl E. W. and Dora E. Mangal to Ray Shores, WARRANTY, all of lot 3 and N 10 feet of lot 4, block 2, West Sunset Add'n., Chaffee.

William E. and Janice Murphy to Kenneth J. and Brenda S. Manker, WARRANTY, N. 10 feet lot 21 and all lot 20, block 2, Felker Sharp Add'n., Sikeston.

Paul B. and Beulah M. Norman to Grover Lee and Mary Ann Morrow, WARRANTY, lot 5 and 6, block 2, Diehlstadt.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., by agent to Eldon and Mildred Ziegenhorn, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 16, block 12, Hunters Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Edith Stokely to Marilyn Stokely, et al, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 43, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

COTTON POST EMERGENCE SUGGESTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

If this will be your first year to use post emergence herbicides to control weeds in cotton, you have several things to learn. One of the most important is when to start using these post emergence herbicides.

For years we have thought of weed control in cotton in relation to the cultivator and the hoe.

It was necessary to let both the cotton and the grass "get some size" before cultivating or chopping. However, if we keep this same attitude about weed control in cotton and try to use post emergence herbicides, we are going to be badly disappointed.

In order to get desired results from the various post-

emergence herbicides these chemicals must be used when both the broadleaved weeds and grasses are small. This means that in ten days to two weeks after the cotton is planted some post emergence herbicides need to be applied to kill the broadleaved weeds and grasses that "escaped" the pre-emergence herbicide that was applied pre-plant or at planting.

There are several goodpost emergence herbicides available for use on cotton. If these herbicides are used at the proper time, in the proper manner, and under the right conditions, satisfactory results will be achieved.

Available at your University Extension Center is a list of the 1966 Recommended Cotton Weed Control Chemicals.

Robert G. and Iva Whitley to J. C. and Brenda Parker, WARRANTY, lot 1 and 2, block 6, Keith and McCord's Subdiv.

Gerald W. and Betty Jo Yeargan to Gary and Barbara Joan Davis, WARRANTY, lots 16 and 17, block 3, Chaney Add'n., Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here by Judge Craig: C.L.T. Corp. vs. Aristocrat Litho, REPLEVIN.

Parties in Court by their agents and attorneys. Both announce ready for trial, jury is waived and evidence presented. Judge Craig took the case under advisement.

State vs. P. M. Vandivort, et al, CONDEMNATION. Hearing on Petition removed from trial docket and reset for hearing April 7, 1966 at 9:00 a.m.

Ben O. Matthews, vs. Jennie

W. Matthews, LEASE AGREEMENT. Leave granted plaintiff to file Amended Petition.

T. L. Arnold appointed Guardian Ad Litem for minor defendants.

Consent and Answer filed. Guardian Ad Litem a fee of \$250.00 to be taxed as costs.

Juanita Kay Mason, vs. R.G. Mason, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff and her maiden name "Liggett" restored.

FOR HAVING SEEN

Lord, for October's golden days

Of pure triumphant color

I offer Thee exultant praise;

And when all earth is duller

And skies are dim and somber

And sun is transitory,

Lord, may I still voice gratitude

For having seen this glory.

---Jane Merchant

Lanolin comes from wool.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

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Cattlemen will be especially interested in the topic on reducing costs of wintering breeding cows.

Other subjects of particular interest include use of high urea supplement for finishing beef cattle, and how radioactive isotopes are used in animal husbandry research.

Those attending Livestock Day will be able to visit the low level radiation laboratory, a new facility on the University campus which permits study of live animal composition by using radio-active isotopes.

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The guide also suggests materials and methods of using baits and residual sprays around poultry buildings and where flies tend to congregate. Good fly control is possible only where good sanitation practices are followed along with the use of chemicals. The fly's breeding ground must first be destroyed. Keep droppings and litter dry. Repair water leaks. Remove manure at least twice a year from under cages. Keep manure hauled and spread to avoid fly build-up in manure piles.

If good sanitation practices are followed, the insecticides used will be more effective and less insecticides will be needed.

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COMPLETE DISPERSION SALE

TUES. & WED.
MAR. 29 & 30

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

at the farm, 27 miles southeast of CHARLESTON, MO., on Hwy. 77. Watch for signs.

Sale starts 10:00 a.m. both days. Cattle equipment including Freuhauf trailer and camper for show crew will be sold at 10:00 a.m., Mar. 29, with cattle sale starting 11:00 a.m. 242 LOTS -- 337 HEAD -- .5 herd sires, 47 bulls of serviceable age, long yearlings and two years old, 142 cows and bred heifers with 95 calves already at foot, 48 open heifers.

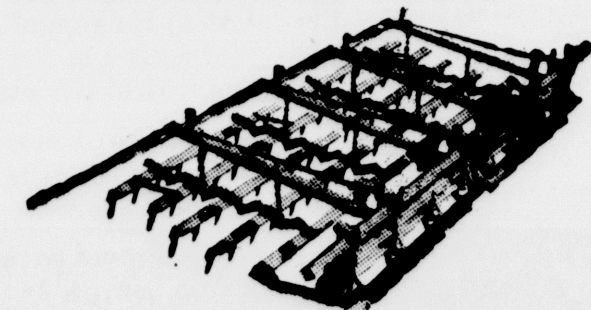
Polled Herefords with size, substance, bone, ruggedness, weight-for-age, straight legs, gainability, excellent hindquarters, top quality, top pedigrees, top bloodlines. AMERICA'S COWMAN'S DREAM HERD.

HERD SIRE: KA Rollo Mischief 5, MSF Modest Lamp C1, RRR Ross Rollo 2, Missouri Mischief 3, & ACF Rollo Mischief 28.

For catalogs write: Glen Ault, Ault & Co., 1001 East Cypress, Charleston, Mo., or Sale Manager: Fulkerson Sale Service, Liberty, Mo.

Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson, A. W. Hamilton, Bryan L. Swilley & Wesley Hays.

Piper Seed Bed Conditioner



RUGGED & RELIABLE

Three Point Hitch for quick hookup turning and transport No wheel Carrier, tires tubes or hydraulic cylinder needed. Makes Planter ready seedbeds in one pass. Double Five Bladed cutterheads blend soil thoroughly. Self cleaning, Flexible pulverizing harrow. Continuously Leveling drag board. Heavy Duty construction.



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How do you get the truth through?

It's not easy.

The Iron Curtain is a tough barrier. It's not easily crossed. It runs for thousands of miles across the center of a whole continent. On the Communist side there is little freedom.

There is less truth.

The Communist leaders in Eastern Europe don't always talk straight to the people about what's going on in the world -- or even what's happening at home. When they do talk, the talk doesn't always ring true.

And yet the truth does get through, every day. How?

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

And so the truth is broadcast, through the air where it can't be stopped by walls and guards, up to 18 hours every day to millions of captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

The truth is broadcast by Radio Free Europe.

The Communist rulers have set up a monopoly on news and information in Eastern Europe; Radio Free Europe has been set up

to break this monopoly. It analyzes all information, true and false, sifts out the false, then broadcasts the news, without bias or distortion. Talking to people in their own languages, Radio Free Europe tells them what's really going on at home, behind the Iron Curtain and world-wide.

Radio Free Europe is a bridge of truth between two blocks: the captive and the free.

Most important: Radio Free Europe -- because it exists and continues to exist -- helps these millions hold onto the will for freedom and the drive for freedom.

Will you help get the truth through? Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise; it depends on voluntary subscriptions.

Whatever you can contribute will mean a great deal to a good many people behind the Iron Curtain.

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Give to Radio Free Europe, Box 1965, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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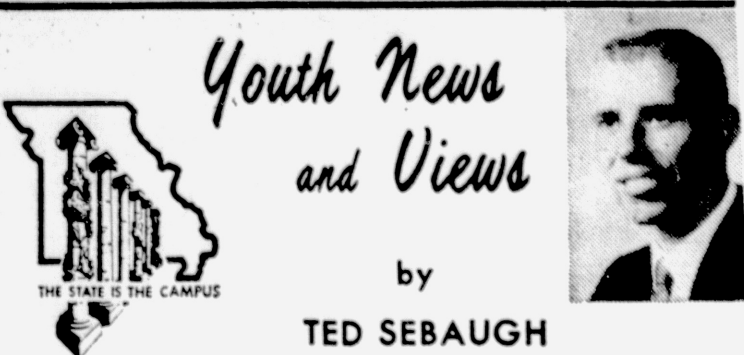
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THE SIKESTON STANDARD

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

COOPERATIVE

BANK OF SIKESTON



Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

4-H ANIMAL PROJECTS FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT
There is a 4-H animal project to meet nearly everyone's needs. Projects range from baby beef to dog care and nearly any other a boy or girl would desire in between. All of them can be taken for pleasure and for profit as well.

The old stand-by project areas such as beef, dairy, swine, and poultry include several projects. In the area of beef cattle, a 4-H'er can take baby beef, young cattleman, breeding heifers, cow and calf, or beef herd.

Dairy cattle projects include: dairy calf, dairy heifer, and dairy cow. There is now a project for the dairy goat enthusiasts also.

A new "pet" project that has developed a lot of interest is the dog care project. Many 4-H'ers living off the farm have taken this project as well as those living on the farm.

Another new project that has caused a lot of interest is the horsemanship project. There are a few project clubs in which everyone takes horsemanship.

Poultry projects available include a wide and varied range

of interests. These projects are: young stock, broilers, flock management, quality eggs, ducks, and geese, pigeons, turkey production, and bantams. Rabbits is another project that has been with us for many years but still is quite popular in many areas.

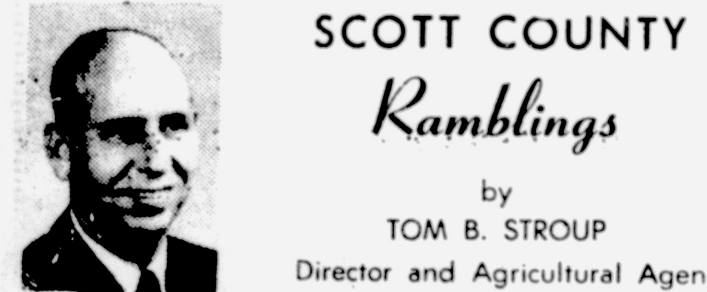
For the sheep producers there is a fat lamb project and a ewe and lamb project.

The 4-H'er interested in swine can either own, feed, and care for a purebred gilt, market pigs, or a sow and litter.

There are few ways a girl or boy can learn to accept responsibility quicker than by having an animal of his or her own to feed and care for.

When the life and well being of an animal is in the hands of a 4-H'er he gets the feeling of something really depending on him and learns to accept responsibility. Also he or she can gain a real feeling of achievement from what the animal develops in to or the ribbon it may win.

In later weeks in this column I hope to go into more detail on some of the previously mentioned livestock projects.



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Timely Tips

By JEWEL GRADY,
Area Home Economist
BLOOMFIELD - "Choosing a dress is important to each of us. It affects how we feel, how we look to others and how satisfied we are with our selection." There are several things important to consider if we want to select a dress most complementary in design.

1. Exactly what your figure looks like -- what figure problems you do have.

2. Have a good idea of how you'd like to look in your clothes.

3. Know how the eye reacts to the elements of design.

Not many of us have perfect figures, but we can create optical illusions for our own figures. Two common figure problems include the figure that is too thin all over, and the figure that is too heavy all over. In the case of the thin figure, we would like to choose clothes which add width and bulk to our figure. But people who are too heavy have just the opposite problem, and are looking for clothes which hide the size of the figure, and make them appear slimmer.

Some women are top-heavy. They need clothes which will minimize a large bustline, add width to the lower part of their figure, and make them look better proportioned.

But a frequent figure problem for women is large hips. Women who have this figure problem need to choose clothes which will minimize this area and restore balance to their figures, either by focusing attention on some other part of the body, or by building out the rest of the figure so it appears in scale with the hips.

A prominent abdomen and/or diaphragm is another figure deficiency which requires a little skill to hide. Clothes which will minimize this area and draw attention away to other parts of the figure are needed in this case, too.

We can give the illusion of better figures than we have. The whole objective of clothing selection is to choose clothes which allow us to look as well as possible in our clothes. It is possible to camouflage most of these figure problems, although some are harder to do than others. There are three ways we can create optical illusions:

1. By covering up irregularities.

2. By breaking up large areas into smaller ones.

3. By shifting attention to other parts more favorable.

Drawing attention away from the problem area. Bright shoes and hemline detail keep the eye focused on heavy ankles and legs. Neutral-toned shoes would not call attention to this area. Focus attention to the neckline instead of the hemline with a large white collar instead. Supposing the figure problem was a double-chin. Then the best style would be the opposite, with attention away from the face.

Another way of minimizing figure defects is to work directly with the out-of-proportion area. Figures with hips larger in proportion than the rest of the figure appear less conspicuous with vertical panels in a skirt to reduce the apparent hip size by creating an illusion of slimmness.

Another way to balance an out-of-proportion figure is to conceal the figure's fault. For example, large hips and heavy thighs can be hidden under the voluminous folds of the skirt. This type of treatment, however, will be effective only if the rest of the figure is slender. Heavy calves and ankles give away the secret that the rest of the figure is heavy. When the rest of the figure is proportionate, there would be no reason to suspect that the hips and thighs are not the same proportion.

Spring plowing made good progress throughout many sections of the South Central Area during the week. Application of herbicides and fertilizers was on the increase. Farmers made an all-out effort to plow and prepare seedbeds. Planting in early sections is still one to two weeks off, according to reports from the field.

Spot cotton prices remained firm. Memphis quoted Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton at 32.00 cents per pound, Greenwood at 32.15 cents per pound, Little Rock at 31.75 cents per pound and New Orleans at 30.85 cents per pound.

Tree leaves turn in color in the fall of the year when elements destroy the chlorophyll which makes visible other pigments.

Extension Center News

CHARLESTON -- Several farmers have told me they plan to start planting corn this week if weather conditions permit. This is earlier than usual but warm weather during the last week has raised the soil temperature to a point where corn will germinate. However, I would still wait a few days to plant any varieties that do not carry a replant guarantee.

One of the most common mistakes made in planting corn is getting the planter set to drop the number of kernels necessary to get the desired stalk population. Most planters are checked in a road or on a concrete floor. For best results check your corn planter in the field at the same speed that you will be planting. There is a direct relation-



Almost every child needs and wants the feeling of being independent and self-confident. The experience of learning to dress himself is one way to help your child acquire these desired feelings. A parent should take time and select garments for their children which will help the children be able to learn to dress themselves.

Not only will this be of aid to the child, but it will save those busy mothers a little time. In selecting garments, parents should consider "self-help" features in their children's clothing. Some of the self-help features you could look for are:

1. Long openings which are easy to reach -- Front openings are always easier to reach than back openings.

2. The simpler the styles the easier to put on -- Collarless garments are easier.

3. Look for large buttons or fasteners -- Little fingers can work larger buttons with greater ease.

4. Look for armholes, sleeves, and necks which are large enough to be easy to get into and remove.

5. One piece garments are less complicated.

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Just a little hint about learning to the shoes. -- Make a practice shoe out of a pair of old shoes at home, so that your child can practice tying and untying his shoes.

Cotton Market News

Cotton activity on central markets this past week was dominated by bidding and purchasing cotton from Commodity Credit Corporation, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Demand under the various programs seemed strongest for Middling and Strict Low Middling grades of 1-1/16 and 1-3/32 inches cotton. Although the catalog is about depleted of low grades, some interest was shown in these qualities. Commodity Credit Corporation announced on March 23 sales amounting to 489,034 bales for delivery after August 1.

Interest from both domestic and foreign mills improved slightly on the market this week. Demand from domestic mills was best for Middling Plus, Middling and Strict Low Middling grades with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples for prompt and forward delivery. Foreign mill inquiries were light from Europe but increased slightly from Far Eastern countries.

Demand was strongest for Strict Low Middling and lower White grades and Middling and lower Light Spotted grades. Foreign purchases were mostly Texas and other western growths.

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Vyron and Anna Lou Fodge to Louis and Fannie Fodge, WARRANTY, lots 7 and 8, block 3, B. J. Marshall Add'n, Bloedgett.

Andy and Blanche Kious to George R. and Kathleen L. Woods, WARRANTY, lot 9 and 10, block H, Scott City.

Carl E. W. and Dora E. Mantel to Ray Shores, WARRANTY, all of lot 3 and N 10 feet of lot 4, block 2, West Sunset Add'n, Chaffee.

William E. and Janice Murphy to Kenneth J. and Brenda S. Manker, WARRANTY, N. 10 feet lot 21 and all lot 20, block 2, Felker Sharp Add'n, Sikeston.

Estate of Willis Owens, deceased; ORDER APPOINTING PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Estate of Mary V. Kern, deceased; Herman Vetter and Ralph S. Heisserer, co-administrators, SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Ollie M. White, deceased; Margaret Ann White Huff and Frederick W. Huff, Executors, ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Marshall Hendricks deceased; L. H. Hendricks, Administrator; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Henry G. Hurst, deceased; PROBATE OF WILL; CODICIL TO LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

Estate of Sarah E. Lee, deceased; Edward T. Lee, Administrator; ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

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ship between the speed of planting and the number of kernels dropped. The operators manual will give information on the spacing at different speeds. If you vary the speed you may affect the stalk population by 25% or more. All of these items should be considered and the necessary adjustments made before you start the planting operation.

Most farmers feel that the planter is one of the most important pieces of equipment on the farm. This is probably true. Just remember the number of times you have replanted or know of someone who had to replant. The cause in a high percentage of the cases can be traced back to planter problems and usually the speed is directly responsible. A few minutes used in making adjustments and instructing the driver about planting speed will prevent most of these problems.

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Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger recently:

Bank of Sikeston to Lee Roy and Barbara Carmack, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 7, block Prairie Add'n, Sikeston.

Michael Lee and Geraldine Crain to T. Doss and Almeida Morris, WARRANTY DEED, Lot 30, block 3 Conn's Subdiv., Sikeston.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger to Mat and Rose George, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 1, Twin Circle Estate, Keelo.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co., to Lucy O. Johnson, WARRANTY lot 12, block 2, Towl & Country Acres 3rd Add'n, Sikeston.

First Nat'l. Bank of Sikeston to Leonard Deed and Louise Teague Tucker, PARTIAL RELEASE, all of lot 7 and E. 12 feet, Matthews 3rd Add'n, Sikeston.

Vyron and Anna Lou Fodge to Louis and Fannie Fodge, WARRANTY, lots 7 and 8, block 3, B. J. Marshall Add'n, Bloedgett.

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Estate of Henry G. Hur



BARE BODICE—This white wool cocktail dress patterned with pink circles, stood out in spring-summer fashion showings at Florence, Italy. The bodice is pared down to no more than two wide straps.

Schedule for Echo Satellites

The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday--8:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, enters shadow med. SSE, 10:26 p.m., rises W, enters shadow low SW.

Monday--8:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes overhead, sets ESE, 8:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, enters shadow low S.

Tuesday--7:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes high SSW, sets SE, 9:26 p.m., rises W, passes low SW, enters shadow low SSW.

Wednesday--7:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets SSE, 9:58 p.m., rises WNW, passes low WSW, sets SW.

Thursday--8:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets S, 8:58 p.m., rises W, passes low WSW, sets SSW.

Saturday--7:26 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets S. Sunday--7:56 p.m., rises W, passes low SW, sets S.

*Revolution No. 25, 669, Height of satellite above Missouri--760 miles.

Note: med. indicated medium height (26 degree to 60 degree elevation angle). "Enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

This completes the present series of visible evening Echo I passes. Early morning passes will begin April 24.

The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday--6:50 p.m., rises S, passes med. E, sets N, 8:40 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets NNW.

Monday--8:04 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets N.

Tuesday--7:27 p.m., rises S, passes high W, sets N.

Wednesday--6:51 p.m., rises S, passes high E, sets N, 8:43 p.m., rises W, passes low WNW, sets NNW.

Thursday--8:06 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets NNW.

Friday--7:29 p.m., rises SW, passes med. W, sets N.

Saturday--6:52 p.m., rises S, passes high W, sets N.

Sunday--8:08 p.m., rises WSW, passes low WNW, sets NNW.

*Revolution No. 10, 519, Height of satellite above Missouri--685 miles.

Note: med. indicated medium height (26 degree to 60 degree elevation angle).

Relatives Attend Proffer Funeral

MATTHEWS -- Relatives from out-of-the-community here for the funeral Saturday of Judge Elton Proffer included his sisters, Mrs. Charles Saylor and Miss Ida Proffer, Adelphi, Md.; Estes Proffer, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Steel, and Misses Eula, Vivian, and Ruby Strong, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartie and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Gladish, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gladish, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garrett and sons, Guy and Glen, and Mrs. Sarah Sanders and Lynn, of Hayti.

Q--Upon whose death were these words said: "Now he belongs to the ages?"

A--Abraham Lincoln's, by Edwin Stanton, secretary of war.

Q--How many stars can we see on a clear night?

A--About three quarters of those visible to the naked eye, or between 3,500 and 4,000.

Rural Fire District Goal For People

BLOOMFIELD -- Area residents launched a campaign Monday in an effort to create a rural fire district. With the appointment of 11 committee members from the proposed district, backed by the Bloomfield fire department, area residents have started a drive to solicit funds for the purchase of a second fire truck for use in the Bloomfield rural area.

Under existing fire protection regulations the city of Bloomfield is prohibited from using its fire fighting equipment outside the city limits, due to the fact that with only one available truck, the city would be left unprotected during that period. Previous to the regulation, the fire department answered some 70 rural calls during the period between January 1958 and February 1964.

According to Fire Chief Bob Gaines, donations will be matched by the City of Bloomfield for the purchase of the new fire truck, with an estimated cost of around \$15,000. The truck would be housed in the new City Hall building upon its completion. Committee members have been selected in each of the four areas outside Bloomfield. Howard Hopkins and Vernon Marquis, West; Gene Launius, committee chairman, and Homer Montgomery, North; Love Henderson and Herb Shipman, South, and Fred Whittington and Jesse Kelley, East. Three members of the fire department were also named on the committee, Don Gibbs, Delmar Underwood and Bob Gaines.

Persons interested in contributing or in need of more information regarding the establishment of a rural fire district, are urged to contact one of these committee members, or write to the Bloomfield Fire Department.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Taxpayers are thinking of moving April Fool's Day to April 15.

When a married man runs into an old flame he's liable to get burned.

A hula dancer's hands tell the story. Sometimes it looks



like she's saying "Hip, hip, hooray!"

Public Announcements

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 162.341 RSMo., 1959, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County, Missouri School District R-6, that the annual election of said district will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1966. The polls for said election will be open in said district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The polling places for said election will be located in the following convenient places in said district:

1. High School
2. Southwest School
3. Airport School
4. Lincoln School
5. Town Hall of Miner
6. Lee Hunter School
7. Matthews School
8. Junior High School

Said election will be held for the following purposes:

To elect two school directors for a period of three years. Residents of the School District residing in New Madrid County will vote at the Southwest School.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 8th day of March, 1966.

Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Board of Education
152-154-156-159

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

PRAYER OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve
I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for health, that I might do greater things.
I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy
I was given poverty that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men
I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for--but everything I had hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.
I am among all men most richly blessed.

--Author Unknown

Q--Why is Friday the 13th sometimes considered unlucky?

A--Among the various theories is one that links together the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday and that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, with Judas counted as the 13th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ONE nice room for rent. GR 1-0630. 3-11-6f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment. Prefer couple with one small child or adults only. 314 Kendall. 3-21-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059; GR 1-5839. 3-24-6f

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487 days only. 3-17-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. \$15 per week. GR 1-4168. 3-16-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms, bath, private entrance. Call GR 1-3389. 3-21-6f

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. 3-23-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 3-18-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-6f

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Duplex-3 rooms unfurnished, bath and garage, gas heat. \$35.00 monthly. 822 Linn, Call GR 1-4294. 3-21-6f

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 3-28-6f

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. GR 1-1390. 3-24-6f

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom house. Carport. \$65.00 per month. Call GR 1-2772. 3-24-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Call GR 1-1751. 3-25-6f

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-0588 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 3-22-6f

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. \$55.00 monthly. Located 209 Broadway. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 3-23-6f

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, bath, utility. \$50 per month. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook, GR 1-3308 or GR 1-4068. 3-26-6f

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Trailer with all utilities paid. GR 1-5181. 3-25-6f

FOR LEASE -- By major oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-6f

TRAILER for rent. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 3-26-6f

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00

Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-6f

Cross Ties; \$1.00 each. Ferrell Coal Company. GR 1-4046. 3-15-12f

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43f

WOOD SCREEN doors. As low as \$3.00 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-12f

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental \$1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-26-6f

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-6f

Singer Sewing machine, Model 401A, 5 needle position, desk model. Does 27 fancy stitches without attachments, makes button holes, sews on buttons. Would like reliable party take over payments \$8.16 or pay balance of \$109.00 cash. Call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 3-22-6f

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 3-19-6f

Wall paneling Special, 4x8" Mahogany paneling only \$3.52. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

FOR SALE -- 15 ft. fiberglass (Star Fire) boat, with newly overhauled 75 hp. Evernude motor and Holcraft trailer. A real ski rig! Ready to go! Call MU 3-3733 Charleston after 6 p.m. 3-24-6f

JOIN us in celebrating International Want Ad Week -- place your ads anytime, March 27 - April 2. Cash in on special rates. Discover why so many people read and use the Want Ads! Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-23-6f

SINGER Sewing machine, 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position. Makes fancy stitches, button holes. Must sell immediately. Take over payments of \$6.88 or pay \$89.00 balance. To see Machine, call Mr. Peck, GR 1-1649. 3-23-6f

FOR SALE -- Toro Lawn mower. GR 1-4100, 414 Daniel St. 3-23-6f

Wall paneling Special, 4x8" Heather Walnut paneling, only \$4.82. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

FOR SALE -- Local news service at East Prairie. Call NI9-2040 after 7:00 p.m. 3-25-6f

NEW SHIPMENT of '66 model Color Televisions just arrived. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company. GR 1-3970. 3-25-6f

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-6f

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FOR SALE -- 528 acres Mississippi River bottom land and 10 storage tanks. Phone Thebes, Illinois, 544. 3-24-6f

PORTRAIT STUDIO

Established years. Good Missouri town. Everything complete. Plenty business. Sicknes forces sale. Priced to sell. Write P. O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

FOR SALE -- Two Southern Illinois Farms. One 200 Acre farm at \$65.00 per acre. One 320 acre farm at \$125.00 per acre. See or write to L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgeway, Illinois. 3-25-6f

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Poodle puppies AKC. Toys and small miniature, \$65 up. Also poodle stud service. Mrs. Carson Barton, Elvins, Mo. GE 1-4606. 3-23-6f

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting, ironings. GR 1-0493. 3-24-6f

8-WANTED TO RENT

I WANT to rent pasture for 3 mares. Call GR 1-3653 after 6 p.m. 3-25-6f

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43f

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-6f

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive-In. 1805 E. Malone. 3-8-6f

WANTED -- 4 women (2 full time - 2 part time). If you are alert and willing to work apply now. SS Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-25-6f

12-HELP WANTED MALE

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-6f

WANTED -- Service station man. Apply in person. Crowell Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 3-26-6f

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. \$1.00 per hour plus house and bonuses. Write BB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-26-12f

HELP WANTED -- Service man, good working conditions, good starting pay. Tire experience helpful but not necessary. Write P.A., Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-22-6f

WANTED -- Mechanic, good working conditions, paid vacations and overtime, local firm. Call GR 1-5260. Ask for Mr. Tedford. 3-22-5f

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS, BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18f

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine-- GR 1-4812. 1-17-6f

"COMPLETE HOME COMFORT IS YOURS FOR ONLY PENNIES A DAY"

"Available At Your Convenience"

COOPER'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRICAL SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES

320 ILLINOIS ST., SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475

LET US PUT CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING IN YOUR HOME.

WE CAN ALSO CLEAN AND SERVICE YOUR PRESENT AIR CONDITIONER FOR THE WARM MONTHS AT PRE-SEASON PRICES.

WE ALSO DO ALL TYPES OF REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRICAL WORK, BOTH COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL.

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320 ILLINOIS ST., SIKESTON, MO. GR 1



BARE BODICE—This white wool cocktail dress patterned with pink circles, stood out in spring-summer fashion showings at Florence, Italy. The bodice is pared down to no more than two wide straps.

Schedule for Echo Satellites

The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday--8:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, enters shadow med. SSE, 10:26 p.m., rises W, enters shadow low SW.

Monday--6:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes overhead, sets ESE, 8:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, enters shadow low SW.

Tuesday--7:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes high SSW, sets SE, 9:26 p.m., rises W, passes low SW, enters shadow low SSW.

Wednesday--7:55 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets SSE, 9:58 p.m., rises WNW, passes low WSW, sets SW.

Thursday--8:25 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets S, Friday--6:56 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets SE, 8:58 p.m., rises W, passes low WSW, sets SSW.

Saturday--7:26 p.m., rises WNW, passes med. SW, sets S, Sunday--7:56 p.m., rises W, passes low SW, sets S.

*Revolution No. 25,669. Height of satellite above Missouri--760 miles.

Note: med. indicated medium height (26 degree to 60 degree elevation angle). "Enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

This completes the present series of visible evening Echo I passes. Early morning passes will begin April 24.

The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday--6:50 p.m., rises S, passes med. E, sets N, 8:40 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets NNW.

Monday--8:04 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets N.

Tuesday--7:27 p.m., rises S, passes high W, sets N.

Wednesday--6:51 p.m., rises S, passes high E, sets N, 8:43 p.m., rises W, passes low WNW, sets NNW.

Thursday--8:06 p.m., rises SW, passes med. WNW, sets NNW.

Friday--7:29 p.m., rises SW, passes med. W, sets N.

Saturday--6:52 p.m., rises S, passes high W, sets N.

Sunday--8:08 p.m., rises WSW, passes low WNW, sets NNW.

*Revolution No. 10,519. Height of satellite above Missouri--685 miles.

Note: med. indicated medium height (26 degree to 60 degree elevation angle).

Relatives Attend Proffer Funeral

MATTHEWS--Relatives from out-of-the-community here for the funeral Saturday of Judge Elton Proffer included his sisters, Mrs. Charles Saylor and Miss Ida Proffer, Adelphi, Md.; Mrs. Charles Proffer, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Steel, and Misses Eula, Vivian, and Ruby Strong, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartle and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Gladish, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gladish, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garrett and sons, Guy and Glen, and Mrs. Sarah Sanders and Lynn, of Hayti.

Q--Upon whose death were these words said: "Now he belongs to the ages?"

A--Abraham Lincoln's, by Edwin Stanton, secretary of war.

Q--How many stars can we see on a clear night?

A--About three quarters of those visible to the naked eye, or between 3,500 and 4,000.

Rural Fire District Goal For People

BLOOMFIELD -- Area residents launched a campaign Monday in an effort to create a rural fire district. With the appointment of 11 committee members from the proposed district, backed by the Bloomfield fire department, area residents have started a drive to solicit funds for the purchase of a second fire truck for use in the Bloomfield rural area.

Under existing fire protection regulations the city of Bloomfield is prohibited from using its fire fighting equipment outside the city limits, due to the fact that with only one available truck, the city would be left unprotected during that period. Previous to the regulation, the fire department answered some 70 rural calls during the period between January 1958 and February 1964.

According to Fire Chief Bob Gaines, donations will be matched by the City of Bloomfield for the purchase of the new fire truck, with an estimated cost of around \$15,000. The truck would be housed in the new City Hall building upon its completion. Committee members have been selected in each of the four areas outside Bloomfield. Howard Hopkins and Vernon Marquis, West; Gene Launius, committee chairman, and Homer Montgomery, North; Love Henderson and Herb Shipman, South; and Fred Wethington and Jesse Kelley, East. Three members of the fire department were also named on the committee, Don Gibbs, Delmar Underwood and Bob Gaines. Persons interested in contributing or in need of more information regarding the establishment of a rural fire district, are urged to contact one of these committee members, or write to the Bloomfield Fire Department.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Taxpayers are thinking of moving April Fool's Day to April 15.

When a married man runs into an old flame he's liable to get burned.

A hula dancer's hands tell the story. Sometimes it looks



like she's saying "Hip, hip, hooray!"

Public Announcements

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 162.341 RSMo, 1959, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County, Missouri School District R-6, that the annual election of said district will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1966. The polls for said election will be open in said district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The polling places for said election will be located in the following convenient places in said district:

1. High School
2. Southwest School
3. Airport School
4. Lincoln School
5. Town Hall of Miner
6. Lee Hunter School
7. Matthews School
8. Junior High School

Said election will be held for the following purposes:

To elect two school directors for a period of three years. Residents of the School District residing in New Madrid County will vote at the Southwest School.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 8th day of March, 1966.

Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Board of Education
152-154-156-159

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER, Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN, Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND, Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER, Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

PRAYER OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER
I asked God for strength, that I might achieve
I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for health, that I might do greater things
I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy
I was given poverty that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men
I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for--but everything I had hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.
I am among all men most richly blessed.

--Author Unknown

Q--Why is Friday the 13th sometimes considered unlucky?

A--Among the various theories is one that links together the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday and that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, with Judas counted as the 13th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ONE nice room for rent. GR 1-0630. 3-11-6f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment. Prefer couple with one small child or adults only. 314 Kendall. 3-21-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059; GR 1-5839. 3-24-6f

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487 days only. 3-17-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. \$15 per week. GR 1-4168. 3-16-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms, bath, private entrance. Call GR 1-3389. 3-21-6f

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. 3-23-6f

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-6f

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-6f

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Duplex--3 rooms unfurnished, bath and garage, gas heat. \$35.00. monthly. 822 Linn, Call GR 1-4294. 3-21-6f

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-6f

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. GR 1-1390. 3-24-6f

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom house. Carport. \$65.00 per month. Call GR 1-2772. 3-24-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished, Call GR 1-1751. 3-25-6f

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-0588 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 3-22-6f

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house, \$55.00 monthly. Located 209 Broadway. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 3-23-6f

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, bath, utility. \$50 per month. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook, GR 1-3308 or GR 1-4068. 3-26-6f

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Trailer with all utilities paid. GR 1-5181. 3-25-6f

FOR LEASE -- By major oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-6f

TRAILER for rent. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 3-26-6f

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-6f

Cross Ties; \$1.00 each. Ferrell Coal Company. GR 1-4046. 3-15-12t

FOR SALE --Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrill Lime Company. 3-12-43t

WOOD SCREEN doors. As low as \$3.00 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-12t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental \$1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-26-6f

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-1f

Singer Sewing machine, Model #01A, 5 needle position, desk model. Does 27 fancy stitches without attachments, makes button holes, sews on buttons. Would like reliable party take over payments \$8.16 or pay balance of \$109.00 cash. Call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 3-22-6f

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 3-19-1f

Wall paneling Special, 4"x8" Mahogany paneling only \$3.52. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

FOR SALE -- 15 ft. fiberglass (Star Fire) boat, with newly overhauled 75 hp. Evenrude motor and Holcraft trailer. A real ski rig! Ready to go! Call MU 3-3733 Charleston after 6 p.m. 3-24-3t

JOIN us in celebrating International Want Ad Week -- place your ads anytime, March 27 - April 2. Cash in on special rates. Discover why so many people read and use the Want Ads! Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-23-3t

SINGER Sewing machine, 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position. Makes fancy stitches, button holes. Must sell immediately. Take over payments of \$6.88 or pay \$89.00 balance. To see Machine, call Mr. Peck, GR 1-1649. 3-23-4t

FOR SALE -- Toro Lawn mower. GR 1-4100, 414 Daniel St. 3-23-6f

Wall paneling Special, 4x8" Heather Walnut paneling, only \$4.82. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

FOR SALE -- Local news service at East Prairie. Call NI9-2040 after 7:00 p.m. 3-25-6f

NEW SHIPMENT of '66 model Color Televisions just arrived. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company. GR 1-3970. 3-25-2t

CLOSE-OUT of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off Palmer's Color TV Sales & Service 206 E. Malone-Sikeston

MUSICAL *** **INSTRUMENTS** NEW, full size 88-keyboard Spinnet Piano, only \$299. No money down. Joe Heffner's Quin, Mo. Phone FA 8-4401. 3-25-6f

PIANOS -- ORGANS Baldwin - Wurlitzer Quality Service fair prices Rental plan for beginners KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO. 98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531 3-7-4f

MIRROR SPINET \$295.00 Completely rebuilt with new bench. Rebuilt Practice Piano \$100.00 "As Is" Pianos From \$15.00 No money down. \$10.00 per month. SIKESTON PIANO CENTER 118 W. Front St., Sikeston

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved, 463 acres - \$195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 528 acres Mississippi River bottom land and 10 storage tanks. Phone Thebes, Illinois, 544. 3-24-6t

PORTRAIT STUDIO Established years. Good Missouri town. Everything complete. Plenty business. Sickless forces sale. Priced to sell. Write P. O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

FOR SALE -- Two Southern Illinois Farms. One 200 Acre farm at \$65.00 per acre. One 320 acre farm at \$125.00 per acre. See or write to L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgway, Illinois. 3-25-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting, ironings. GR 1-9493. 3-24-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

I WANT to rent pasture for 3 mares. Call GR 1-3653 after 6 p.m. 3-25-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small. See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-4f

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive-In. 1805 E. Malone. 3-8-6f

WANTED -- 4 women (2 full time - 2 part time). If you are alert and willing to work apply now. SS Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-25-3t

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FREE ESTIMATES

320 ILLINOIS ST., SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-9221 5-1-4f

LIGHT hauling. Herschel Deal. GR 1-0435. 3-1-26t

INCOME TAX RETURNS For Quick Service & Accurate Computation CALL Ed Zimmer - GR 1-0386 Ronald Launius - NO 7-3201

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE April 1st, 7:00 P.M. Selling 140 heat. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, off-belted gilts, and weaning age pigs. Certification, Production Testing, Backfat Probe and Sonar information. Many show winners sell. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417 469-2029. 3-24-7t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Poodle puppies AKC. Toys and small miniature, \$65 up. Also poodle stud service. Mrs. Carson Barton. Elvins, Mo. GE 1-4606, 3-23-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summitt Lespedeza from certified seed. GR 1-4214 or CRestwood 6-4218, Malden. 3-22-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Pontiac Star Chief. \$225. Can be seen at 206 Petroleum. 3-24-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

Want to save money? We have bargains galore on special pre-season sale -- Case 830 Series tractors -- Direct drive & Case-O-Matic. Diesel, gas, or LPG -- Tremendous savings. Limited time offer. See us before you buy. Lett & Crumpecker Imp. Company, Highway 60 East, Sikeston. 3-23-3t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

CANCER INSURANCE -- \$5,000 limit each person, no age limit, no medical exam, \$100 Million Company. Premium from \$15. individual to \$30. annual depending on age. Leslie Insurance, phone GR 1-4114. 3-18-6t

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY \$1,000. Per Month Minimum For the Right Man

A young, well established Life Insurance Company needs a District Manager that can supervise existing agents and recruit, train and supervise additional agents for an area consisting of Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.

Must be willing to travel and have management experiences.

WE FURNISH -- Leads, stockholders and centers of influence. Home office School for your men. Override. Incentive Bonus and a manager's contract second to none.

For a confidential interview, send resume of past experience to

Mr. Guy Belt, Agency Dept. MARK TWAIN LIFE INS. CO. 602 Clark Avenue Jefferson City, Missouri

TREFLAN

The most effective Weed Control ever developed for use in cotton.

CONTROLS

GRABGRASS BARNYARD GRASS FOX TAIL (Including Giant Foxtail) JOHNSON GRASS (From Seed) GOOSE GRASS PIGWEED CARELESS WEED

LAMBS QUARTER SMARTWEED CHICKWEED CARPWEED RUSSIAN THISTLE CHEAT, SANDBUR ANNUAL BLUEGRASS

COST \$2.83 PER ACRE (banded)

Franchise Dealer

M & M Grain Company

Hiway 60 East Sikeston Phone GR 1-2312

LET US PUT CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING IN YOUR HOME.

WE CAN ALSO CLEAN AND SERVICE YOUR PRESENT AIR CONDITIONER FOR THE WARM MONTHS AT PRE-SEASON PRICES.

WE ALSO DO ALL TYPES OF REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRICAL WORK, BOTH COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL.

To get H. E. L. P. with your PACE Radio you just turn the PACE on to Channel 9 and listen for the station to clear. Then hold the mike close to your mouth, press the button and state "THIS IS (give radio license number) CALLING A HELP MONITOR. I NEED THE (police, garage, etc.). GO AHEAD PLEASE." Release the mike button and listen for reply. If none is heard repeat the message. When your message is acknowledged give specific information on NAME AND LOCATION, DESCRIPTION AND LICENSE NUMBER OF VEHICLE, NATURE OF YOUR PROBLEM. Then relax and wait for your assistance to arrive. No more weary walks along the highway or unnecessary problems, with HELP and PACE you can travel with security!

GR 1-1074 117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RECEIVING STATION

PLUS
SHOWDOWN
WITH AUDIE / KATHLEEN / CHARLES
MURPHY / CROWLEY / DRAKE
... HAROLD J. STONE • SKIP HOMEIER

Salesbooks

SALES BOOKING SLIP

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Matinee 75¢ & 35¢

1:00	Days of our Lives - c
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say - c
3:00	Match Game - c
3:15	MBC News
3:30	Biography
4:00	Popcorn - c
4:30	M.T.W.Th. Chesspage to 1:30
4:30	Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley to 5:30
6:00	News
6:10	Weather
6:20	Sports

The internationally famous Burton Holmes will lecture in the high school auditorium Sunday.

fruit training and approximately two to six weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of

Two states, Alabama and Nebraska, have the goldenrod as the state flower.

Speed of sound is 1088 feet per second at sea level of 59 degrees F.

fruit training and approximately two to six weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of

Two states, Alabama and Nebraska, have the goldenrod as the state flower.

Missing Words

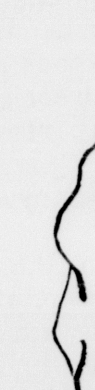
ACROSS

- 1 Do or —
- 4 Check —
- 8 — shape
- 12 "Tales of a Wayside —"
- 13 Exclamation
- 14 Window—
- 15 — profits
- 26 Kind of window (pl.)
- and totters
- 20 — of iron
- 21 Short-napped fabric
- 22 Minced odd
- 24 Fixes —
- 26 Two — three equals five
- 27 Scatter, as hay
- 30 Close-fitting coat with short flaps
- 32 Mule
- 34 Lawyer's —
- 35 Detecting device (pl.)
- 38 Eternity
- 39 — the flock
- 40 African — antelopes
- 40 Italian coin
- 41 Middling (comb. form)
- 42 Preclude
- 45 Yarn-bundler
- 49 Overzealous
- 51 Hasten
- 52 Father
- 53 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
- 54 Masculine appellation
- 55 Hardens, as cement
- 56 — of March
- 57 Full of —
- DOWN
- 1 By — of hard work
- 2 Arrow poison

ACROSS

- 3 Amuse
- 4 Symbols of authority
- 5 Winged
- 6 Pendent ornament
- 7 Mariner's direction
- 8 Squander
- 9 Dangle
- 10 Trepostion
- 11 "He's a —"
- 12 Contagion
- 19 Try food with mouth
- 23 "Be on your —"
- 24 Behold (Latin)
- 25 — flight
- 26 Apostle
- 27 Send on second conveyance

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**EMPTY BOWLS, EMP
STOMACHS.** . . Hunger is
way of life for this little A
can youngster. Severe drou
has destroyed all crops in
area; suicide is a daily occ
rence. In order to help allevi
the situation, Catholic Re
Services, the overseas aid ag
cy of American Catholics, h
rushed emergency shipments
food and vitamins to these p
ple. Through your contri
tions to the 1966 BISHO
OVERSEAS RELIEF FUND
APPEAL, March 13-20, m
lions of poverty-stricken peo
throughout the world will
ceive aid and assistance. So
your donation to: Bisho
Overseas Relief Fund, Emp
State Bldg., New York, N.Y.
10001. (Or to the nearest Ca
lic church.)



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Does Jeffy ALWAYS kiss the TV set good night, ride Barfy to the bedroom, turn a somersault into bed, put cookies under his pillow..."



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Ada Bell Terry Dies at 65

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Ada Bell Terry, 65, died at 1 p.m. Friday in Shuffits nursing home in Sikeston. She was born Sept. 27, 1900, in Ardeola, the daughter of Henry and Susan Nunn. She married Joda Terry, who died in 1956.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Weakley of Morehouse, Mrs. Annis Morton of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Alma Luce of Bay City, Mich.; two nephews, Melvin Homes of Chicago and Wallace McDaniell of Watsonville, Calif.; and one niece, Mrs. Velma Ikannally of Chicago. She reared the nephews and niece.

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A native of Viburnum, Mo., Smith was graduated from the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau and taught in the Missouri public schools in Chaonia, Gray Ridge, and Owensville until 1936.

In that year he went to Baltimore to work in the Social Security Board and was later employed by the state department, the Veterans Administration, and the War Production board before joining the C.I.A.

He was a member of the Owensville, Mo., Masonic Lodge and the Northminster Presbyterian church.

In 1925, Smith married the former Fern Jones of Buffington, who survives.

She is making her home temporarily with their son, Robert J. Smith, a professor at Cornell university. Their address is 107 Northview Road, Ithaca, N.Y.

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EAST PRAIRIE -- William C. Combs, 81, a retired farmer and livestock dealer, died at 6:15 p.m. Friday at his home. He was born May 28, 1884, in Mississippi county, son of Robert and Janie Phelps Combs.

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He is survived by two sons, Robert E. Combs of Los Angeles, Texas, and William J. Combs; one daughter, Mrs. William Presson of Cincinnati; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Sisk and Mrs. Edna Householder of Jonesboro, Ark.; one foster daughter, Mrs. E. E. Ziegenhorn of Sikeston; one brother, Calvin Combs; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Christian church.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Orley Beard and the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in the W. O. W. cemetery.

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She lived in Oran until 1938 and then moved to Illinois. She had lived at Cahokia for the past 17 years and was a member of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church there.

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He was affiliated with the Baptist church. He had spent most of his life in Southeast Missouri.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lora L. Dally of Puxico, 5 nephews, Clyde, Avery and Arvel Venable all of Bakersfield, Calif., Melvin Pennington of Citrus Heights, Calif., and George Pennington of Puxico, Mo., four nieces, Lucy Clapp of Sabistopol, Calif., Eva Quade of St. Louis, Myrtle Hillis and Wanda Crank of Puxico.

Services were Friday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Puxico with Rev. Martin Sifford, Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Puxico Cemetery.

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He married Miss Katherine Tyler Feb. 20, 1917, at Jackson.

He is survived by two foster sons, B. J. Walker with the armed forces in Germany and Sam R. Walker of Pasadena, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Prince of Columbia, Mrs. Jack Wall of Sikeston and Mrs. Ray Jones of Springfield; one sister, Mrs. Russell Smith of Van Wert, Ohio, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He has been a resident of Jackson 10 years.

The body is at the Walther's Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau.

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She is survived by three sons, Vernon Walton, East Prairie; Raymond Walton, St. Louis; and Carl Walton, Bertrand; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Olive Branch, Ill., Mrs. Ruby Manker, Charleston, Mrs. Nadine Danders, St. Louis, and Miss Norma Walton; 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Nellie Oliver Services Sunday

CHARLESTON -- Nellie Maud Oliver, 81, died Friday at 4:45 p.m. in the Host House. She was born at Pearl, Ill., Jan. 18, 1885, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Main.

Her husband, Oscar I. Oliver, preceded her in death Jan. 25, 1966. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lane, Charleston, and Mrs. Thomas D. Seaton, Lemay; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. W. House, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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Masonic services for Herbert Boardman, who died Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel.

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"There was no attempt to deliberately overtax anybody," said, "We were given no reason to doubt the validity of these bonds until March 2, 1966, and since we had planned to sell them this school year, we were required by law to collect the tax necessary to pay the interest."

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Two hundred military stations cooperate with the weather bureau in furnishing data from which reports are prepared.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

SPRING LAWN CARE

Unmistakable signs of spring are in the air. One of the most obvious is the promise of new green in bluegrass lawns. For the homeowner who wants a better lawn this year, it's time to get into action.

Hopefully the lawnmower has been checked for needed repairs and servicing. This includes sharpening the mower blade. A surprising number of good lawns are damaged each year by dull mower blades that shred and bruise the turf instead of clipping it.

As every successful lawnkeeper knows, fertilizer is vital to the maintenance of beautiful turf. Besides being greener and more vigorous, a well fertilized lawn is more resistant to weed invasion. Since bluegrass requires large amounts of nitrogen, specialty lawn fertilizers contain two to four times as much of this element as phosphorus and potassium. Analyses such as 20-10-5, 15-5-5, 16-8-8 and 12-6-6 are effective and widely used in Missouri.

These fertilizers often contain both quick-release chemical forms of nitrogen and slow-release urea-form nitrogen. They stimulate uniform turf growth over a long period of time. Use them according to the directions printed on the bag.

Standard field fertilizers such as 12-12-12 and 10-10-10 may also be used to feed turf. They must be applied more often than custom-blended lawn fertilizers, and with much more care. To prevent fertilizer burn they should be spread evenly on dry turf and then watered in.

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Missouri homeowners who want more information on lawns should obtain a copy of the Lawn Care Calendar, Circular 767, of the University of Missouri. This and several other lawn publications are available from the University of Missouri extension center located in each county.

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go to the BIG ONE and smile




See What's New

We want you to see our store at its finest. Reserve next Tuesday night for a premiere showing of Mr. C's IGA Foodliner. The store will be fully stocked and ready for your inspection from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M., opening for business on Wednesday morning. Nothing for sale during our open house on Tuesday night.

Tuesday Night

March 29 6:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

We're Almost Ready

For many, many months now we've been planning and working toward Sikeston's finest food store. The opening date is almost here. Mr. C's fabulous new IGA Foodliner will join Childs IGA Foodliner and Mr. C's Foodliner of Cape Girardeau in presenting to Southeast Missourians the very finest food stores possible to engineer.

We want you to see the exacting care to detail and decor that we've prepped. Included in our facilities will be a gracious snack bar, delicatessen service for store and home use, express check out service, courtesy counter, clear and concise departmental identification, easy rolling carts, wide-wide aisles... and the most extensive array of refrigerated modern equipment anywhere in Southeast Missouri.

Naturally, we'll be presenting the finest quality in U.S.D.A. Choice meats and Natures Best fresh fruits and vegetables.

The finest point of all is that you'll shop in all this luxury at lower prices than you've ever imagined. Mr. C's will bring to Sikeston those famous low prices every day that IGA has pioneered. We invite you to compare what you've been paying with what our low low every day prices are... plus, of course, a weekly program of super specials and savings in our Wednesday and Thursday newspaper ads.



the Biggest of them all...

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ered to be unidentified flying objects.

Numerous UFO sightings have been reported in Michigan, especially in the southern lower portion, in recent weeks, many of them by law officers. Hynek said he had not investigated these because large enough groups had not witnessed them.

He said both the sightings he did investigate were in swampy areas -- "most unlikely place for a visit from outer space" -- and added the UFOs probably had resulted from spring thaws releasing trapped gases resulting from decomposing organic materials.

He added that in the Hillsdale case the sighting might have been assisted by youths playing pranks with flares. The remains of several flares were found near the college shortly after the sightings.

TWO

Cont. from page 1

vath Jr., Doniphan, when he tried to avoid a collision with a 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Richard Shoat, 76, Elsinore, on highway 21, at 8:15 a.m. four miles north of Doniphan.

The Shoat truck attempted to pass the Horvath truck when the Horvath truck cut to the left, struck a culvert and overturned.

Mrs. Horvath was taken to the Ripley Council Memorial Hospital in Doniphan and died at 10:45 p.m.

The body of Joiner was taken to the Russell Funeral Home in Gileon.

In an accident Friday at Dudley at 7:55 a.m., James Barker, 42, Dudley, who was parked at the side of the road in his 1966 Chevrolet truck sustained loosened teeth, cuts and bruises when he was struck in the rear by a 1961 Buick, driven by Shirley Ann Temples, 23, Dudley. Barker was treated at the Poe Clinic in Dexter.

Dennis Short, 19, Leachville, Ark., received cuts on his face and head, and was taken to a hospital in Paragould, Ark., after an accident two miles north of Cardwell on route V at 7:30 p.m. Friday. His car failed to make a curve, ran off the road into a field, and overturned four times.

Today at 12:05 a.m., on highway 72, three miles west of Fredericktown, four persons were injured.

Eugene Davis, 27, Flat River, driving a 1955 Mercury, failed to make a sharp curve and skidded into a tree. He received a skull fracture and broken left shoulder.

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